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Oct. 24 UN Day

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LONDON, July 31 (A) - Britain and Senate to reach the floor. was set for 11 a.m. today. (9 p.m. said today she will test powerful majority leader. new atomic weapons in Australia Was GOP Leader able lack of success in predicting Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, next October and, at the same Taft had been counted on to Means Committee for an amend-foodstuffs during the remainder of "Yes I do" she answered in

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Commons Recesses WASHINGTON, July 31 (P)-Pres- aboard was ready to take off when ceed Taft.

Oct. 24 as United Nations Day, turned the plane to the hangar for Oregon, the former Republican popular everywhere in the new summer holiday. It will reconvene saying "the need for the interna- repairs. While the mechanics were who turned independent, said he fashions. tional organization is greater than at work an explosion in the cabin would vote with the Republicans if the issue of Senate control arose.

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domestic affairs, he took over for-

Mich) died in 1951.

Morse To Vote GOP

to a position of great party power, Fashions Show

GOP spokesman in the Senate on Lifted Skirts

possible 48 for the Democrats. Such a tie could be decided in dent Nixon, a Republican.

HECHINGEN, Germany, July 31 The thieves sawed their way died, had never revealed the na-Robert A. Taft of Ohio. patriot and statesman.

ain's Queen Victoria to Kaiser Wil-monds that could be ripped out of Said the hospital announcement. The Senate majority leader-friend."

Had Yearned House Drives Toward Hike In Debt Ceiling

Vote 239-158 To Raise Limit, **Senate Delays**

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-Sen never won its command, died er administration a swift first- air pistol. quietly today, victim of relentless round victory in the battle over a He didn't look very peaceful to fronted with three accusers today cancer that ravaged like wildfire. 15-billion dollar hike in the federal a passerby, who saw him walk into and swore he didn't know them. The New York Hospital said he flying in the Senate.

until three months ago when his passed a measure to comply with thing about a holdup. legs began to bother him. Death the President's request. malignant, rapidly growing tu- 239-158.

His four sons were by his side trolled chamber slapped down all equally startled clerk. when death came at 11:30 a.m. efforts to delay action or amend In City Court, Campbell was said loudly. (10:30 EST). The Republican senting the bill lifting the debt ceiling fined \$5 for violating a law against He gave the same answer when ington immediately sent off a pro-

Mrs. Martha Taft, the senator's Republican leaders that failure to Soviet Police wife, remained in Washington. raise the lid would prevent the Confined to a wheelchair since a government from borrowing stroke, she was flown to New York enough money to pay its bills and Seize 100 Tons Tuesday when Taft first took a might "create panic." turn for the worse. She returned

Democrats protested bitterly Taft was the son of the 27th coming as Congress was rushing President of the United States, toward adjournment, was not nec-William Howard Taft, and his own essary. Some of them demanded to the White House as president in ment spending and halt red-ink financed food from needy East financing. Four times over a period of 16

presidential nomination. He finally sharply with the picture in the as "Soviet aid." gave up a year ago after Presi- Senate. A powerful lineup of Sen- The seizures, the first mass con-

Taft was three times senator pone action until fall. from his native Ohio, and he was Senate leaders were still aiming East Berlin police sent confiscat-

leader under the first Republican but abandoned the plans in view of ple's homes and orphanages. President in 20 years. His illness the debt issue. forced him to turn over the duties several weeks ago to Sen. Know- Reject Motion

House rejected a motion to recommit the bill to the Ways and
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Taft's influence reached well be- Administration forces rolled up former price chief and an unsucformer price chief and an unsucsweden and Switzerland, the other of information," he said. "It would, around him, they thus formed the ing down Democratic-led efforts to total of the packages delivered ing President Eisenhower authoritotal of the packages delivered bomber had violated Russian ter-By contrast, more internationally sidering the measure.

clared Congress had voted money

the nomination. There was Gov. about the credit of our govern-He said "atomic weapons devel- Landon of Kansas in 1936, the late ment," Halleck warned, "it will

new weapons have been developed er. Each of these men in turn to support the administration. since the successful explosion of snatched the plum of GOP presi- Most of the opposing votes were on million Germans under the present broad famine relief authority a Office Is Closed

Yet, at the end, Taft had risen

eign policy leadership in the upper house when Sen. Vandenberg (R-collection of lifted skirts was working." shown by Maggy Rouff today. She Taft's death could cost the Re- none reached the top of the calf, throng of East German workers publicans control of the Senate. the high-water mark set by Chris- over the weekend.

had to be slit for walking-and the LONDON, July 31 (A)-The House ident Eisenhower today designated an engine acted up. The pilot re- However, Sen. Wayne Morse of graceful princess or redingote line, of Commons recessed today for its

Peaceful Chap **Cleric Denies** Fined \$5 After Store "Holdup"

ard Campbell, 32, is a peaceful chap, although it doesn't always Robert Alphonso Taft, who guided WASHINGTON, July 31 (P)—The show. Today, for example, he set the Republican party for years but House tonight gave the Eisenhow- out to buy some pellets for his Methodist preacher accused of

debt limit, but storm signals were a sporting goods store with the air Seated in the witness chair bewasn't even aware of any illness On a roll-call vote the chamber called police and muttered sometivities Committee, the Rev. Jack down Wednesday by two Russian

was due to "widespread, highly The vote on final passage was guns — real guns, too — and engro who has testified that he knew the Siberian coast. Moscow Earlier, the Republican-con- he discussed air pellets with an 1930s.

burbs around Berlin.

one of the sponsors of the contro- for a vote, however, before Con- ed American food packages to a His greatest area of influence day—according to latest plans. Strasse, in Weissensee borough. at Upper Lake, Calif., was excused in before they could be rescued, was in the Senate, where six Originally the leaders had hoped There police trucks loaded up the to let the Edmistons testify. months ago he became majority to wind up Congress this week-end, food again and took it to old peo-

identified the food as Soviet. The Kremlin has an agreement with her testimony. land (R-Calif), who now is acting Driving for final passage, the Premier Otto Grotwohl's Commuthe year in return for strategic firm, clear voice.

tates.

Supply Minister Duncan Sandys

The amendment by Rep. Mills campaign of threats and propaganda campaign of threats food worth much more. Germans rose today to about 850,000.

Ernst Reuter, said the relief pro- Passed by 143-15 standing vote, to intercept it, and that the Ruslice do not effectively seal off West conferees, the bill omits a House of the sea.

PARIS, July 31 (A) - A whole is the principle on which we are under Communist rule.

raised some hemlines sharply. But pared to supply a record-breaking limited it to next March 15.

Knowing Three YONKERS, July 31 (4) — Mayn- Who Accuse Him

WASHINGTON, July 31 (A) -

pistol in his hand. The passerby fore the House Un-American Ac- survivor from a U. S. B50 shot Six cops arrived with drawn Manning Johnson, a New York Ne- bomber was attacked 40 miles off circled the startled Campbell as the minister as a Red back in the charged the plane was over Siberia

"I don't know him," McMichael vostock.

ator from Ohio had been in a coma and dying for about 13 hours. The dollars.

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> ment saying "There can be no was nowhere near the mainland. siderable evidence that perjury in the Far East, who issued a has been committed during the terse statement saying course of this hearing. "The committee cannot recom- Soviet territory."

Germans heading home from West mend investigation and prosecution Roche was not allowed to see The rapid-fire administration Berlin and distributed it tonight for perjury until it has a meeting correspondents and the Air Force

and today the committee accom- crash.

The committee kept Edmiston planes and warships searched the only briefly to say that the affi- area. Red cloth banners on the trucks davit signed by himself and his Soviet Vessels In Area

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ty to send 100 million dollars of ritory in the vicinity of Vladivo-Dr. Hans Hirschfeld, press offi-surplus U. S. food to needy stock. It said the bomber fired on

provision which would have limit-"President Eisenhower's gift of ed the total value of food to any 15 million dollars worth of Amerione nation to 20 million dollars. Democrat Post can food is enough to supply 12 Eisenhower asked Congress for system of distribution," he said. month ago. Congress wrote in lim-"But we do not doubt that Amer- itations on the amount, but added ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 31

tending the aid-if it is at all pos- This was after the President made year's elections, but they're getting sible. Everyone who comes to Ber- his offer of 15 million dollars worth in some good licks now. lin will receive a gift of food. That of food to East Berlin residents The Post Office Department's

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "You're always wishing for something you haven't got. Wife: "What else is there to

wish for?" (Copyright General Features Corp.) not be completed before tomorrow.

Protest In Plane Attack

Many Crewmen Said Rescued By Russians After Ship Crashed

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 1 (P)-Moscow charged today that American fighter planes shot down a Soviet passenger plane on the Chinese-Korean border, killing 21 passengers and crew-

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 1 (A)-A R. McMichael stared stonily at MIG jets said yesterday the big near the big naval base of Vladi-

The State Department in Wash-

agents for the FBI in 1940 and Washington, D. C., co-pilot who spent 22 perilous hours in the When the session ended Chair- water before rescue, told Far East man Velde (R-Ill) issued a state- Air Forces headquarters the plane question in anyone's mind con- He was backed up by Gen. O. P. cerning the fact that there is con- Weyland, Air Force commander

American airplane has violated

cerning the Rev. McMichael mat- The State Department said one or two MIG jets shot into the en-McMichael had been demanding gines of the B50 as it flew over Republicans, threatened to post-centrated in six Soviet zone su-through two days of hearings that the Sea of Japan, setting one of he be allowed to face his accusers the engines afire and forcing it to

> Search planes had sighted other The pastor, who has a church survivors on a life raft. Fog closed although large numbers of U. S.

wife was true and to corroborate The State Department noted that Soviet vessels were spotted in

Washington demanded from the Russians information on the survivors and what plans have been made to release them.

It was at first thought that Roche was the only survivor. Roche was picked up by the U. S. destroyer Picking after he had spent 11 hours in a life belt

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bulletin announced today that a Although Eisenhower asked au-small, fourth-class office north of West Berlin welfare officials pre-thority for two years Congress here would be closed. Its at Democrat, N. C.

Taft Funeral Plans Are Not Completed

WASHINGTON, July 31 (A) -Funeral arrangements for Sen. Taft of Ohio, who died today, will

With this addition, Senate Republicans would have 48 votes to the Democrats. Politics Set Aside As Friends And Enemies Eulogize Taft

favor of the GOP by Vice Presi- WASHINGTON, July 31 49-Poli- grief and praise which established of the United Mine Workers, came was my devoted friend over the tics were set aside in Washington eloquently the place Taft held in this comment: New York Hospital, where Taft today for a great eulogy to Sen. the hearts of the country's leaders. "Honest difference of opinion is public service during the first

Thieves broke into the Hohen- through iron bars guarding the ture of his illness while he was President Eisenhower, members of all time," tion and it is what made Sen. Taft has brought endless blessings to the

"Mr. Republican" to millions of Deeply moved, the Democratic ute to the senator. "The first symptoms . . . were Americans-died in New York to- leader in the Senate, Sen. Lyndon Former President Harry S. Tru- Flags in Washington and on all Johnson of Texas, said "Bob Taft man said Taft's death was "a federal buildings in Ohio were lowwas one of our truly great men. great loss," and added:

(R-Ohio) who said in a barely swerving devotion to principle, I stood and I knew where he stood hower spent 10 minutes with Mrs.

"The Senate has lost one of its what makes America a great na- World War. In all the years he a great statesman and a great American People. Senator Taft

Two former presidents paid trib- President Visits Mrs. Taft

35 years since he joined me in "The American neople have lost American. His sincere conserva- was more nearly the irreplaceable

ered to half staff when news of were the hallmarks of a career . . . We need intellectually honest Taft at her Washington home. In lences, the President left a hand-Former President Herbert Hoov- written letter for Mrs. Taft, too ill From one of Taft's greatest an- er, vacationing at Bohemian herself to have been at the sen-

zollern Castle museum here last jewels, smashed through the glass alive. There had been reports that of Congress and many of Taft's President Eisenhower said. night and stole some of the fabu- show cases and-police said-car- he was suffering from cancer, but political foes joined in praising .450 201/2 lous jewels of Germany's former ried off only the most easily sold they were not confirmed until aft- him as an outstanding American a truly great citizen and I have tism was an ingredient of our way man in American life than we have .365 281/2 rulers, including gifts from Brit-objects, preferring those with dia- er his death.

32 73 .305 36 their settings. They left the Kais- about 10 minutes after death: The sentimental and historical er's crown. worth of the stolen treasure, in- Among the 18 objects missing pains in the legs, later localized day of cancer. New York 9, Cincinnati 2 (n)

Philadelphia 5-0, Milwaukee 1-0 and plate of gold, far exceeded the toria gave the Kaiser at his chrismade their onset in the latter part of April 1660.

Was one of our truly great men. Great loss, and added.

"His rock-like integrity, his until 1660 was announced to a "His death was announced to a "His rock-like integrity, his until 1660 was announced to a "His rock-like integrity, his until \$100,000 value estimated by police. tening, a Prussian field marshal's of April, 1953, and in the beginning hushed Senate by Sen. Bricker conquerable common sense, his un-Servants, musem attendants and baton encrusted with rubies and were very obscure."

Fabulous Jewels Are Stolen

breakin. It was not discovered untime of Frederick the Great and a New York, entering New York Hostover the wires of the death of my tory." til a ladder was seen propped number of jeweled medals. against the 30-foot castle wall ear- A reward has been offered for for an exploratory operation July body." recovery of the treasure. ly this morning.

others living in several buildings diamonds, a solid gold plate, six Taft sought assistance in hospi- audible voice:

pital briefly in June. He returned colleague, the floor leader of this Lewis Praises Leader 8 and never left the hospital again. Then came an outpouring of tagonists, John L. Lewis, president Grove, Calif., said, "Senator Taft ator's bedside.

lost a wise counselor and valued of life."

of the castle heard nothing of the diamond-studded snuffboxes of the tals in Cincinnati, Washington and "The sad news has just arrived unmatched in our political his-

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Philadelphia	54	41	.568	9	P-Thieves broke into the Hohen-through iron bars guarding
New York	52	43	.547	11	zollern Castle museum here last jewels, smashed through the
St. Louis	53	44	.546	11	night and stole some of the fabu-show cases and-police said-
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Taft's influence reached well be a thumping 231-81 triumph in the all know the United States is foot. of Michael V. Disalle of Toledo, members. The members from offer on our side in any exchange party conservatives. In rallying first House test on the issue, beatformer price chief and an unsuc- Sweden and Switzerland, the other of information," he said. "It would, around him, they thus formed the ing down Democratic-led efforts to cessful senatorial candidate last two countries to make up the com- in our view, not be a one-sided af- so-called Taft wing of the party. block the chamber from even confair."

lied prisoners would be "non-Ko-coming tests will be carried out Dewey of New York.

hold about 500 sick and wounded

The Red radio also said the sick Bello Island. and wounded were being assembled at the general hospital at Pyoktong, a camp near the Man- Engine Irouble churian border, in preparation for the trip by train to Panmunjom. Another Peiping broadcast as-

serted the prisoners at Pyoktong

Foils Red Plot

blew the plane in two.

recovery of the treasure.

Fabulous Jewels Are Stolen

til a ladder was seen propped number of jeweled medals.

The sentimental and historical er's crown.

Oct. 24 UN Day

WASHINGTON, July 31 (4)—Pres- aboard was ready to take off when ceed Taft. ident Eisenhower today designated an engine acted up. The pilot resaying "the need for the interna- repairs. While the mechanics were who turned independent, said he fashions.

Had Yearned House Drives Toward U.S. Sends To Be Elected To Presidency

GOP Senate Leader's Loss Shocks Nation, Sons At His Bedside

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft, who guided WASHINGTON, July 31 P—The show. Today, for example, he set WASHINGTON, July 31 P—The

The New York Hospital said he flying in the Senate. legs began to bother him. Death the President's request. malignant, rapidly growing tu- 239-158.

ator from Ohio had been in a coma from 275 billion to 290 billion weapons that resemble the real and dying for about 13 hours. The dollars. hospital said death was quiet and

Wife Not At Bedside

Tuesday when Taft first took a might "create panic." turn for the worse. She returned Democrats protested bitterly to the capital the next day.

from his native Ohio, and he was Senate leaders were still aiming East Berlin police sent confiscat-

President in 20 years. His illness the debt issue. forced him to turn over the duties several weeks ago to Sen. Know- Reject Motion land (R-Calif), who now is acting Driving for final passage, the Premier Otto Grotwohl's Commu-

new atomic weapons in Australia Was GOP Leader

the actions of Gov. Lausche. senior United Nations officers on time, renewed offers to swap guide President Eisenhower's proment. The vote was 225-173. Since he isn't talking, either pub- the commission, said the first con- atomic secrets with the United margin of GOP control was never bill came from Democrats. gram through a Senate where the All 173 votes to recommit) the industrial goods. more than one vote.

Republican party that, but for debt lid for 18 months. It would Disalle Wants Job
Foremost among the lines of the neutral companies of the neutral composition, which will watch for non-bright for the neutral companies of the neutral composition. House of Commons. He hinted that Taft's own sense of party loyalty, have brought the limit down autocompliance with truce terms behind the lines of the respective United States in the development Eisenhower's 1952 nomination.

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On Surplus Food worth much more Germans food worth much more Germans.

By contrast, more internationally sidering the measure. The Peiping radio broadcast Sandys, who is Prime Minister minded GOP members drifted into The House vote came after Ma-

rating were Thomas A. Burke, that besides the Americans and 1,200-mile strip of desert in south to titular leadership of the party raise money to pay. mayor of Cleveland, and Rep. British there would be French, Australia. The exact date has not during the 16 years he yearned for "If there is the slightest question the nomination. There was Gov. about the credit of our govern-He said "atomic weapons devel- Landon of Kansas in 1936, the late ment," Halleck warned, "it will in a nominally Republican district. The Reds have said that they oped to meet various service re- Wendell Wilkie in 1940, then Gov. create panic in this country.' quirements" will be tested. The Dewey and finally Gen. Eisenhow- Republicans voted almost solidly 15 million dollars worth of Ameri- one nation to 20 million dollars.

prisoners of all nationalities. They new weapons have been developed er. Each of these men in turn to support the administration. Major League have promised to send back 12,763 since the successful explosion of Allied prisoners included 3,313 Britain's first atomic bomb last dential nomination from the out-the Democratic side. Oct. 3 on Australia's arid Monte stretched hands of Taft. Yet, at the end, Taft had risen to a position of great party power, Fashions Show if not command. An acknowledged GOP spokesman in the Senate on Lifted Skirts

domestic affairs, he took over foreign policy leadership in the upper PARIS, July 31 (A) - A whole is the principle on which we are under Communist rule. Mich) died in 1951. SAIGON, Indochina, July 31 (A)-Morse To Vote GOP were treated to a farewell "grand Engine trouble foiled what was

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is tian Dior. a Democrat and presumably will The show was dominated by Commons Recesses Army officers at Hanoi yesterday. The plane with the officers name a fellow-Democrat to suc- widened shoulders and straight,

tional organization is greater than at work an explosion in the cabin would vote with the Republicans if

Such a tie could be decided in dent Nixon, a Republican.

zollern Castle museum here last jewels, smashed through the glass alive. There had been reports that of Congress and many of Taft's President Eisenhower said. lous jewels of Germany's former ried off only the most easily sold they were not confirmed until aft- nim as an outstanding American a truly great citizen and I have tism was an ingredient of our way man in American life than we have patriot and statesman. rulers, including gifts from Brit- objects, preferring those with dia- er his death. ain's Queen Victoria to Kaiser Wil- monds that could be ripped out of Said the hospital announcement. The Senate majority leader- friend." their settings. They left the Kais- about 10 minutes after death:

worth of the stolen treasure, in- Among the 18 objects missing pains in the legs, later localized day of cancer. cluding jewel-encrusted medals were a golden table set Queen Vic- in the left hip. These symptoms Senate Is Hushed

Servants, musem attendants and baton encrusted with rubies and were very obscure." others living in several buildings diamonds, a solid gold plate, six Taft sought assistance in hospi- audible voice: against the 30-foot castle wall ear- A reward has been offered for for an exploratory operation July body."

breakin. It was not discovered un- time of Frederick the Great and a New York, entering New York Hos- over the wires of the death of my tory. pital briefly in June. He returned colleague, the floor leader of this Lewis Praises Leader 8 and never left the hospital again. Then came an outpouring of tagonists, John L. Lewis, president Grove, Calif., said, "Senator Taft ator's bedside.

Hike In Debt Ceiling **Peaceful Chap**

Seize 100 Tons

Vote 239-158 Fined \$5 After To Raise Limit, Store "Holdup" **Senate Delays**

the Republican party for years but House tonight gave the Eisenhow- out to buy some pellets for his Methodist preacher accused of never won its command, died er administration a swift first- air pistol. quietly today, victim of relentless round victory in the battle over a He didn't look very peaceful to fronted with three accusers today cancer that ravaged like wildfire. 15-billion dollar hike in the federal a passerby, who saw him walk into and swore he didn't know them. debt limit, but storm signals were a sporting goods store with the air

until three months ago when his passed a measure to comply with thing about a holdup.

Earlier, the Republican-con- he discussed air pellets with an 1930s His four sons were by his side trolled chamber slapped down all equally startled clerk. when death came at 11:30 a.m. efforts to delay action or amend In City Court, Campbell was said loudly. (10:30 EST). The Republican senthe bill lifting the debt ceiling fined \$5 for violating a law against

Follows Warnings

Mrs. Martha Taft, the senator's Republican leaders that failure to Soviet Police wife, remained in Washington. raise the lid would prevent the Confined to a wheelchair since a government from borrowing stroke, she was flown to New York enough money to pay its bills and

Taft was the son of the 27th President of the United States. that the eleventh hour request, coming as Congress was rushing President of the United States, toward adjournment, was not nec-William Howard Taft, and his own essary. Some of them demanded consuming ambition was to return drastic action now to trim govern- nist police seized 100 tons of U. S.to the White House as president in ment spending and halt red-ink financed food from needy East financing.

presidential nomination. He finally sharply with the picture in the as "Soviet aid." gave up a year ago after Presi- Senate. A powerful lineup of Sen- The seizures, the first mass con-Taft was three times senator pone action until fall. burbs around Berlin.

one of the sponsors of the contro- for a vote, however, before Con- ed American food packages to a gress adjourns around next Thurs- warehouse on Gustav Adolf modated him. His greatest area of influence day—according to latest plans. Strasse, in Weissensee borough, at Upper Lake, Calif., was excused in before they could be rescued, was in the Senate, where six Originally the leaders had hoped There police trucks loaded up the to let the Edmistons testify. months ago he became majority to wind up Congress this week-end, food again and took it to old peoleader under the first Republican but abandoned the plans in view of ple's homes and orphanages.

House rejected a motion to recom-nist government to sell East Ger-Kunzig asked Mrs. Edmiston mation had been received that mit the bill to the Ways and many 57 million dollars worth of Political guessers have had not- Friday, EST).

The water and the bill to the ways and many 57 million dollars worth of many 57 mill

The amendment by Rep. Mills campaign of threats and propagan-

31, 1954.

rose today to about 850,000. DiSalle frankly would like to get said the first group of returned Al- Churchill's son-in-law, said the orbit of Gov. Thomas E. jority Leader Halleck (R-Ind) declared Congress had voted money

Other Democrats of the "strong" rean sick and wounded." It added on the Woomera rocket range—a sign were Thomas A. Burke, that besides the Americans and 1,200-mile strip of desert in south to titular leadership of the party raise money to pay.

house when Sen. Vandenberg (R- collection of lifted skirts was working." raised some hemlines sharply. But pared to supply a record-breaking limited it to next March 15. Taft's death could cost the Re- none reached the top of the calf, throng of East German workers minh plot to assassinate 20 French publicans control of the Senate. the high-water mark set by Chris- over the weekend.

had to be slit for walking-and the LONDON, July 31 49-The House However, Sen. Wayne Morse of graceful princess or redingote line, of Commons recessed today for its Oct. 24 as United Nations Day, turned the plane to the hangar for Oregon, the former Republican popular everywhere in the new summer holiday. It will reconvene

Cleric Denies Knowing Three YONKERS, July 31 (4) — Maynard Campbell, 32, is a peaceful Who Accuse Him

chap, although it doesn't always

Seated in the witness chair bepistol in his hand. The passerby fore the House Un-American Ac- survivor from a U. S. B50 shot wasn't even aware of any illness On a roll-call vote the chamber called police and muttered some-R. McMichael stared stonily at MIG jets said yesterday the big Six cops arrived with drawn Manning Johnson, a New York Ne- bomber was attacked 40 miles off was due to "widespread, highly The vote on final passage was guns — real guns, too — and engro who has testified that he knew the Siberian coast. Moscow circled the startled Campbell as the minister as a Red back in the charged the plane was over Siberia

J. Edmiston, a Waynesville, Ohio, information that some of the 16 couple who have said in an affi-others aboard the bomber had davit that they saw McMichael at been picked up by Russian vessels. Communist-dominated meet- 22 Hours In Water ings while they were undercover Capt. John Ernest Roche of agents for the FBI in 1940 and Washington, D. C., co-pilot who

ment saying "There can be no was nowhere near the mainland. BERLIN, July 31 (A) - Commuhas been committed during the terse statement saying "no course of this hearing.

cerning the Rev. McMichael mat- The State Department said one

and today the committee accom- crash.

Red cloth banners on the trucks davit signed by himself and his Soviet Vessels In Area identified the food as Soviet. The wife was true and to corroborate The State Department noted Kremlin has an agreement with her testimony.

the year in return for strategic firm, clear voice.

The confiscations began after a

ing the 15 million dollar bill. The Senate-House compromise bill giv- Washington, the Russians said the total of the packages delivered ing President Eisenhower authority to send 100 million dollars of ritory in the vicinity of Vladivo-Dr. Hans Hirschfeld, press offi- surplus U. S. food to needy stock. It said the bomber fired on cer for West Berlin Lord Mayor friendly peoples abroad. two Soviet fighter planes that rose Ernst Reuter, said the relief pro- Passed by 143-15 standing vote, to intercept it, and that the Rus-

occupation if the Communist po- As worked out by Senate-House then disappeared in the direction lice do not effectively seal off West conferees, the bill omits a House of the sea.

provision which would have limit-"President Eisenhower's gift of ed the total value of food to any can food is enough to supply 12 Eisenhower asked Congress for million Germans under the present broad famine relief authority a Office Is Closed system of distribution," he said. | month ago. Congress wrote in lim-"But we do not doubt that Amer- itations on the amount, but added ica, the Federal (Bonn) Republic authority to send food to friendly The Republicans didn't crack

lin will receive a gift of food. That of food to East Berlin residents The Post Office Department's Although Eisenhower asked au-small, fourth-class office north of shown by Maggy Rouff today. She West Berlin welfare officials pre-thority for two years Congress here would be closed. Its at

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "You're always wishing for something you haven't got. Wife: "What else is there to wish for?"

Protest In Plane Attack

Many Crewmen Said Rescued By Russians After Ship Crashed

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 1 P-Moscow charged today that American fighter planes shot down a Soviet passenger plane on the Chinese-Korean border, killing 21 passengers and crew-

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 1 (A)-A near the big naval base of Vladi-

The State Department in Wash-He gave the same answer when ington immediately sent off a proconfronted with Mr. and Mrs. John test to Moscow. It declared it had

spent 22 perilous hours in the When the session ended Chair- water before rescue, told Far East man Velde (R-Ill) issued a state- Air Forces headquarters the plane question in anyone's mind con- He was backed up by Gen. O. P. cerning the fact that there is con- Weyland, Air Force commander siderable evidence that perjury in the Far East, who issued a

American airplane has violated "The committee cannot recom- Soviet territory." Germans heading home from West mend investigation and prosecution Roche was not allowed to see The rapid-fire administration Berlin and distributed it tonight for perjury until it has a meeting correspondents and the Air Force

or two MIG jets shot into the enling gines of the B50 as it flew over through two days of hearings that the Sea of Japan, setting one of he be allowed to face his accusers the engines afire and forcing it to

Search planes had sighted other The pastor, who has a church survivors on a life raft. Fog closed although large numbers of U.S. The committee kept Edmiston planes and warships searched the

that Soviet vessels were spotted in

Washington demanded from the Russians information on the survivors and what plans have been made to release them.

U. S. destroyer Picking after he

had spent 11 hours in a life belt

The Russians said the bomber

Democrat Post

and West Berlin will join in ex-people as well as governments. Democratic North Carolina in last tending the aid-if it is at all pos- This was after the President made year's elections, but they're getting sible. Everyone who comes to Ber- his offer of 15 million dollars worth in some good licks now.

bulletin announced today that a Democrat, N. C.

Taft Funeral Plans Are Not Completed

WASHINGTON, July 31 (A) -Funeral arrangements for Sen. Taft of Ohio, who died today, will

35 years since he joined me in

With this addition, Senate Republicans would have 48 votes to the Democrats Politics Set Aside As Friends And Enemies Eulogize Taft

favor of the GOP by Vice Presi- WASHINGTON, July 31 P-Poli- grief and praise which established of the United Mine Workers, came was my devoted friend over the tics were set aside in Washington eloquently the place Taft held in this comment: New York Hospital, where Taft today for a great eulogy to Sen. the hearts of the country's leaders. "Honest difference of opinion is public service during the first

HECHINGEN, Germany, July 31
The thieves sawed their way died, had never revealed the na-Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Thieves broke into the Hohen-through iron bars guarding the ture of his illness while he was President Eisenhower, members of all time," tion and it is what made Sen. Taft has brought endless blessings to the a great statesman and a great American People. Senator Taft night and stole some of the fabu- show cases and—police said—car- he was suffering from cancer, but political foes joined in praising "The American people have lost American. His sincere conserva- was more nearly the irreplaceable

lost a wise counselor and valued of life.' Two former presidents paid trib-President Visits Mrs. Taft "Mr. Republican" to millions of Deeply moved, the Democratic ute to the senator. "The first symptoms . . . were Americans-died in New York to- leader in the Senate, Sen. Lyndon Former President Harry S. Tru- Flags in Washington and on all

Johnson of Texas, said "Bob Taft man said Taft's death was "a federal buildings in Ohio were lowwas one of our truly great men. great loss," and added: and plate of gold, far exceeded the toria gave the Kaiser at his chris- made their onset in the latter part His death was announced to a "His rock-like integrity, his un-\$100,000 value estimated by police. tening, a Prussian field marshal's of April, 1953, and in the beginning hushed Senate by Sen. Bricker conquerable common sense, his un-

(R-Ohio) who said in a barely swerving devotion to principle, I stood and I knew where he stood hower spent 10 minutes with Mrs. were the hallmarks of a career . . . We need intellectually honest Taft at her Washington home. In

of the castle heard nothing of the diamond-studded snuffboxes of the tals in Cincinnati, Washington and "The sad news has just arrived unmatched in our political his-Former President Herbert Hoov- written letter for Mrs. Taft, too ill From one of Taft's greatest an-er, vacationing at Bohemian herself to have been at the sen-

Philadelphia at Milwaukee New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis (n)

20 Persons Drown As Compromise Bill All-State Hobby Convention Gets Bus Crashes In Canal On Foreign Aid OK'd By House

Montreal Vehicle Hit Stalled Truck

MORRISBURG, Ont., July 31 (P) — A Montreal-bound bus crashed 422,390 for foreign aid during the About 2,000 guests are expected terms today for the \$14,000 rob- Pennsylvania officer to remark two Pedestrian Hit into the rear of a stalled panel truck before dawn this morning and coming 12 months was approved to view the displays before the bery July 10 at the People's Bank days ago "there's a maniac loose plunged with its sleeping passengers into the Williamsburg canal, by the House 237-156 today after convention ends Sunday night. of nearby Libertytown. Twenty drowned. Seventeen other passengers and the drivers of members were told that the late | Collectors of Lincoln items, who | Associate Judge Patrick M. Sch- | Today's victim survived, but the both vehicles survived.

Screaming men and women emergency doors as the bus settled on its side in 20 feet of water.

Most of those who survived had to swim 20 feet to shore.

For Cooperation

The accident occurred at 4 a.m. tawa on the St. Lawrence River and the canal is used by Great program for conserving and deprogram for Lakes shipping to bypass the rap-veloping this country's natural Europe. ids at that point. Canal traffic was resources.

Only the bus driver, Lorne Che- es in the Western states.

the bus, said in Montreal the small Idaho-Oregon border. the bus, said in Montreal the small Idano-Oregon border.

The Judge told Watlers the delivery truck was stalled at the Truman administration had in the bill record to word to roadside without lights, headed in proposed a 400-million-dollar fedthe same direction as the bus was eral development of the project 118 Republicans, 81 Democrats and Rivoli Theater property. traveling. In a statement to report- and with the advent of the Eiseners he said Roodman was stand- hower administration it became 103 Republicans and 89 Demo- to pay expenses of the probe. ing beside the truck when the bus one of the most heated of the plowed into it and carried it along federal vs. private development to the bottom of the canal. Chese-controversies. brough suffered from shock. Roodman escaped serious injury.

The headlights of the bus glowed Labor Federation eerily under the water as a Canadian Transport Department div- To Oppose Increase er carried on an underwater search for more than five hours. In Transit Fares along the canal bank. The diver brought up 10 bodies from the BALTIMORE, July 31 (P-The ter for Maryland, the 30-foot embankment to the pany operators and maintenance ing maintained.

Taylor To Take Oath As Judge

SALISBURY, Md., July 31 (A-Rex A. Taylor, former Wicomico
County state's attorney, will take
Commission. his oath as judge of the First Judicial Circuit here next Tues- commission to approve an increase

Taylor, a Democrat, was ap-Public Service Commission. petition now pending before the Keldin to replace Judge E. Dale commission to approve an increase Adkins, who retires tomorrow to from 17 to 20 cents in its basic resume his private law practice.

Streibert To Head **Information Agency**

WASHINGTON, July 31 (#) Theodore C. Streibert, 53, New York radio executive, was chosen by President Eisenhower yesterday to head the reorganized overseas information agency.

In announcing his nomination, Eisenhower said he was charging Streibert with the job of "clearly and factually" presenting U. S. policies and objectives to the

Streibert, who was at the White. House when his nomination was sent to the Senate, would succeed Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who is

compromise bill providing \$6,652,- hotel. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) favored approx- probably outnumber any one other nauffer in Circuit Court imposed first two died.

imately that amount. ence settlement of House cuts and dent. Senate restorations worked out by a joint conference committee early today, now goes back to the Senate Special Grand

on the Toronto-Montreal highway WASHINGTON, July 31 (P) - Before accepting the comproacross from the Massena-Ogdens-burg area of New York, Morris-tion among state level and for a maximum of cooperaburg area of New York. Morris-tion among state, local and federal a move by Rep. Passman (D-La) burg is 40 miles southeast of Ot- governments, as well as private to send the bill back to conference Attorney Anselm Sodaro has sum-

closed off for hours because of the In a special message to Con-House is almost 760 million dollars lits. Rivoli Theater site parking spiracy charges. He presently is gress, Eisenhower also called for less than President Eisenhower A tentative list of passengers a reexamination of the federal requested, but 455 million more project.

Those summoned were C. Ed-

the Senate version.

Passman's motion was beaten by in his possession bearing on the

Baltimore Blood Center Is Closed

workers, announced today it will =

oppose a fare increase asked by

Edward H. Johns, exectuive sec-

retary of the federation said the

organization will join the city ad-

ministration officially in opposing

the rate increase petition ow

The transit firm has asked the

leaving tomorrow to resume the presidency of Temple University,

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VACATION

BOUND SOON?

Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE, July 31 (P-The firms. Baltimore Red Cross blood donor center shuts down Aug. 31, making Washington the nearest blood cen- RFC Dead As Ike Signs

Display Underway Get 20 Years

BALTIMORE, Md., July 31 (A)-The fifth annual AH State Hobby At Frederick convention got underway today in Baltimore with curiosities littering

The measure, a split-the-differ- swap tales of their favorite presi- Walters, 42, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., on was used.

The amount accepted by the Off-Street Parking Commission and dicted on armed robbery and con-

showed no U. S. citizens among government's role in the co-operative development of water resourc
than originally voted by the House. ward Jones, member of the parkthem.

Ward Jones, member of the parkthem.

A reckamination of the lederative development of the parkthem. to show that the late senator fa- Samuel Winik, officers of a garage a collision with another car. was ordered to produce all papers

> Parking Survey Committee has been asked to look into charges

that Jones shouldn't serve on the commission because of his activity Fleet Reserve as an attorney for parking garage Plans Meeting

bottom of the canal, then fastened Baltimore Federation of Labor, Baltimore and 14 other collect- President Eisenhower yesterday held here tomorrow with Rep. a cable around the submerged bus. which represents 85,000 AFL union ing centers are being closed by signed legislation abolishing the Devereux (R-Maryland) the prin-The other 10 bodies still were in members in the Baltimore area, the Office of Defense Mobilization. Reconstruction Finance Corpora-cipal speaker. the bus when it was hauled up including Baltimore Transit Com- Forty-five regional banks are be- tion and setting up in its place a The meeting gets underway at

Bank Robbers

WASHINGTON, July 31 P-A display tables at a downtown FREDERICK, Md., July 31 P-Two men drew 20-year prison or near death that moved one

> and Lossie Archer, 30-year-old The wounded man was identified the hospital. tional years were given Walters Alexander, Pa. on a conspiracy count.

Baer, officer of the Peoples Hold-police on a busy Frederick street sebrough of Kingston, Ont., and The message went to Capitol In moving to insist on further the truck driver Max Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Cuts. Passman contended "our Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Cuts. Passman contended "our Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Cuts. Passman contended "our Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Cuts. Passman contended "our Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Cuts. Passman contended "our Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roomman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a page Roomman Hill in the fifth the truck driver, Max Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a power of Toronto, were hospitalized for commission hearing on a private economy is strained to the break-ples Holding Corp. officer; Berinjuries.

A spokesman for the Colonial Coach Lines, Ltd., which operated courses of the Snake River, on the Coach Lines, Ltd., which operated courses of the Snake River, on the commission hearing on a private ing point." During an hour's department of pies Holding Corp. officer; Bernard Klein and Sidney Monen, also of Peoples; Dominic Piracci, Baltimore builder; Albert T. Haar and collision with another care

longer term than the law allowed. The judge said he made the sen-1 independent. Voting for it were Sodaro has been allotted \$10,000 tences for Walters consecutive so he could not be paroled. He said Meanwhile, City Solicitor Thom- the record showed he had been as N. Biddison said the Off-Street freed on several occasions in New York State.

WASHINGTON, July 31 P - Fleet Reserve Association will be

st in Furniture

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Phantom Turnpike Killer Shoots 3rd Victim

LISBON, Ohio., July 31 (P-A jaw. He was taken to Salem Clinic parking in restaurant driveways sleeping truck driver was shot in in nearby Salem, and the bullet instead of along the edge of the toll road. The Ohio patrol has been the head today, the third time in was removed. a week a gunman has fired into a and 3:30 a. m., said police, and truck cab on or near the Penn-the truck cab or near the

Turnpike trucks have taken to Pennsylvania police established sylvania Turnpike.

By Two Autos

group, gathered this morning to maximum sentences on Richard In each case, a .32 caliber weap- today were hunting two hit-run Irwin interchange, 30 miles from cars that sent a 22-year-old man to Donegal, the victim was Lester B.

Negro of Steelton, Pa. Three addi- as John K. Shepherd, 34, of West Victim of the double hit-skip, Ohio patrolmen said Sheperd was As he slept in the cab of his at Franklin Square Hospital for of what happened.

A similar three-year term for steel truck on U. S. Route 30 about concussion and lacerations. Archer was suspended. Police list- a mile and a half south of here- A witness told police Mariner missing. ed a lengthy criminal record for approximately 18 miles from the was hit last night by two late- Sheperd mumbled something Walters, who used the alias of west end of the Pennsylvania toll model cars that roared through the about a yellow car which he Frank Allen when arrested less road-Sheperd was shot near the intersection of Baltimore and Pop- thought the gunman used for his than an hour after the robbery. right ear. The bullet lodged in his pleton streets.

It was the same pattern of death

THE NEW WISPRIDE

Plastic Covered Container GET A SAMPLE

OUR OWN

TEA BAGS

Wednesday that the same gun was used in the Turnpike killings Tues-

day and last Saturday. Tuesday's victim was Harry Franklyn Pitts, 39, whose body was found in his parked truck near Donegal, Pa., 50 miles from Pitts-BALTIMORE, July 31 (A)-Police burgh. Last Saturday near the

Woodward, 30. Charles E. Mariner, was treated unable to give a coherent account

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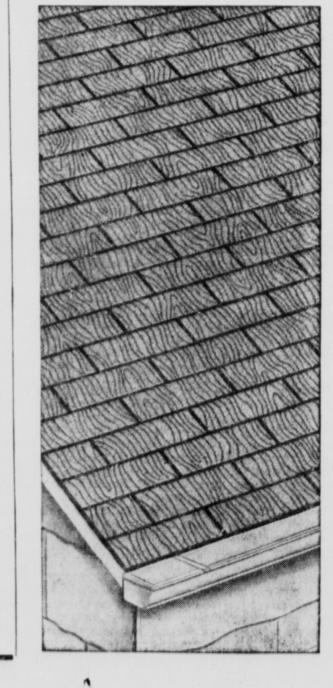
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20 Persons Drown As Compromise Bill Bus Crashes In Canal On Foreign Aid OK'd By House

Montreal Vehicle Hit Stalled Truck

MORRISBURG, Ont., July 31 49 — A Montreal-bound bus crashed 422,390 for foreign aid during the About 2,000 guests are expected terms today for the \$14,000 rob- Pennsylvania officer to remark two Pedestrian Hit into the rear of a stalled panel truck before dawn this morning and coming 12 months was approved to view the displays before the bery July 10 at the People's Bank days ago "there's a maniac loose plunged with its sleeping passengers into the Williamsburg canal, by the House 237-156 today after convention ends Sunday night. of nearby Libertytown, Twenty drowned. Seventeen other passengers and the drivers of members were told that the late | Collectors of Lincoln items, who | Associate Judge Patrick M. Sch- Today's victim survived, but the

both vehicles survived. Screaming men and women smashed through windows and emergency doors as the bus set-Most of those who survived had to swim 20 feet to shore.

For Cooperation

The accident occurred at 4 a.m. on the Toronto-Montreal highway WASHINGTON, July 31 4 - Before accepting the compro--No. 2—near Morrisburg, just President Eisenhower called to-across from the Massena-Ogdens-burg area of New York, Morrisburg area of New York. Morris-tion among state, local and federal a move by Rep. Passman (D-La) burg is 40 miles southeast of Ot- governments, as well as private to send the bill back to conference Attorney Anselm Sodaro has sumtawa on the St. Lawrence River citizens, in achieving a balanced with instructions to eliminate 211 and the canal is used by Great program for conserving and de-million dollars for military aid to Lakes shipping to bypass the rap-veloping this country's natural Europe. ids at that point. Canal traffic was resources.

Only the bus driver, Lorne Che- es in the Western states.

the bus, said in Montreal the small Idaho-Oregon border. roadside without lights, headed in proposed a 400-million-dollar fedthe same direction as the bus was eral development of the project 118 Republicans, 81 Democrats and Rivoli Theater property. ers he said Roodman was stand-hower administration it became 103 Republicans and 89 Demoto pay expenses of the probe. ing beside the truck when the bus one of the most heated of the crats. plowed into it and carried it along federal vs. private development to the bottom of the canal. Chese-controversies. brough suffered from shock. Roodman escaped serious injury.

The headlights of the bus glowed Labor Federation eerily under the water as a Canadian Transport Department div- To Oppose Increase er carried on an underwater search for more than five hours. In Transit Fares brought up 10 bodies from the BALTIMORE, July 31 P-The ter for Maryland. the 30-foot embankment to the pany operators and maintenance ing maintained.

Taylor To Take Oath As Judge

Rex A. Taylor, former Wicomico
County state's attorney, will take
Commission. his oath as judge of the First

petition now pending before the Public Service Commission. pointed by Republican Gov. Mc-Keldin to replace Judge E. Dale commission to approve an increase Adkins, who retires tomorrow to from 17 to 20 cents in its basic resume his private law practice.

Streibert To Head **Information Agency**

WASHINGTON, July 31 (#) York radio executive, was chosen by President Eisenhower yesterday to head the reorganized overseas information agency.

In announcing his nomination, Eisenhower said he was charging Streibert with the job of "clearly and factually" presenting U. S. policies and objectives to the

Streibert, who was at the White House when his nomination was sent to the Senate, would succeed Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who is

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compromise bill providing \$6,652,- hotel.

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closed off for hours because of the In a special message to Con-House is almost 700 million dollars its Rivoli Theater site parking dicted on armed robbery and conspirately in a special message to Con-House is almost 700 million dollars its Rivoli Theater site parking spiracy charges. He presently is gress, Eisenhower also called for less than President Eisenhower project. A tentative list of passengers a reexamination of the federal requested, but 455 million more Those summoned were C. Edshowed no U. S. citizens among government's role in the co-operative development of water resourctive development of water resource development of water resource dev

the Senate version. sebrough of Kingston. Ont., and the message went to Capitol In moving to insist on further the truck driver. Max Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a power cuts. Passman contended "our property: William Rejected Page State police had been led on a wild the truck driver, Max Roodman Hill in the fifth week of a power of Toronto, were hospitalized for commission hearing on a private economy is strained to the break-ples Holding Corp. officer; Berutility company's application to ing point." During an hour's de-nard Klein and Sidney Monen, also away. Shots were fired at the A spokesman for the Colonial develop the hydroelectric re-Coach Lines, Ltd., which operated sources of the Snake River, on the bate Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) quoted from a July 1 speech by Sen. Taft timore builder; Albert T. Haar and about the sources of the Snake River, on the source of the snake River, on the snake River, on the sou

Baltimore Blood Center Is Closed

workers, announced today it will

oppose a fare increase asked by

Edward H. Johns, exectuive sec-

retary of the federation said the

organization will join the city ad-

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All-State Hobby Convention Gets Display Underway Get 20 Years

BALTIMORE, Md., July 31 (A)—
The fifth annual AH State Hobby At Frederick convention got underway today in Baltimore with curiosities littering WASHINGTON, July 31 (P-A display tables at a downtown

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) favored approx- probably outnumber any one other nauffer in Circuit Court imposed first two died. The measure, a split-the-differ- swap tales of their favorite presi- Walters, 42, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., on was used.

moned 12 persons to appear to-robbery counts. morrow morning in a special grand

to show that the late senator fa- Samuel Winik, officers of a garage a collision with another car. the bus, said in Montreal the small Idano-Oregon border.

delivery truck was stalled at the Truman administration had in the bill the bill the amount firm, and David J. Markoff, who "record shows you deserve" a was ordered to produce all papers ,

Parking Survey Committee has York State. been asked to look into charges that Jones shouldn't serve on the commission because of his activity Fleet Reserve as an attorney for parking garage

RFC Dead As Ike Signs

Bank Robbers

Two men drew 20-year prison or near death that moved one

tional years were given Walters Alexander, Pa.

The 20-year terms were on armed

jury investigation of Baltimore's 37, Harrisburg, Pa., also was in-Another Negro, Gilbert Littles. The amount accepted by the Off-Street Parking Commission and dicted on armed robbery and con-

Baer, officer of the Peoples Hold-

Passman's motion was beaten by in his possession bearing on the longer term than the land the sentraveling. In a statement to report- and with the advent of the Eisen- 1 independent. Voting for it were Sodaro has been allotted \$10,000 be could not be paroled. He said he could not be paroled. He said Meanwhile, City Solicitor Thom- the record showed he had been as N. Biddison said the Off-Street freed on several occasions in New

Plans Meeting

east coast regional meeting of the WASHINGTON, July 31 A - Fleet Reserve Association will be bottom of the canal, then fastened Baltimore Federation of Labor. Baltimore and 14 other collect- President Eisenhower yesterday held here tomorrow with Rep. a cable around the submerged bus. which represents 85,000 AFL union ing centers are being closed by signed legislation abolishing the Devereux (R-Maryland) the prin-

The other 10 bodies still were in members in the Baltimore area, the Office of Defense Mobilization. Reconstruction Finance Corpora-cipal speaker. the bus when it was hauled up including Baltimore Transit Com- Forty-five regional banks are be- tion and setting up in its place a The meeting gets underway at

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Phantom Turnpike Killer Shoots 3rd Victim

LISBON, Ohio., July 31 (A-A jaw. He was taken to Salem Clinic parking in restaurant driveways sleeping truck driver was shot in in nearby Salem, and the bullet instead of along the edge of the the head today, the third time in was removed. a week a gunman has fired into a truck cab on or near the Penns of the

truck cab on or near the Penn- the trucker "had no warning." sleep. Turnpike trucks have taken to Pennsylvania police established It was the same pattern of death

By Two Autos BALTIMORE, July 31 Police burgh. Last Saturday near the group, gathered this morning to maximum sentences on Richard In each case, a .32 caliber weap- today were hunting two hit-run Irwin interchange, 30 miles from

and Lossie Archer, 30-year-old The wounded man was identified the hospital.

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cars that sent a 22-year-old man to Donegal, the victim was Lester B. Negro of Steelton, Pa. Three addi- as John K. Shepherd, 34, of West Victim of the double hit-skip. Ohio patrolmen said Sheperd was Charles E. Mariner, was treated unable to give a coherent account As he slept in the cab of his at Franklin Square Hospital for of what happened. A similar three-year term for steel truck on U. S. Route 30 about concussion and lacerations.

His trousers and a wallet were Archer was suspended. Police list- a mile and a half south of here- A witness told police Mariner missing. ed a lengthy criminal record for approximately 18 miles from the was hit last night by two late- Sheperd mumbled something Walters, who used the alias of west end of the Pennsylvania toll model cars that roared through the about a yellow car which he Frank Allen when arrested less road-Sheperd was shot near the intersection of Baltimore and Pop-thought the gunman used for his than an hour after the robbery. right ear. The bullet lodged in his pleton streets.

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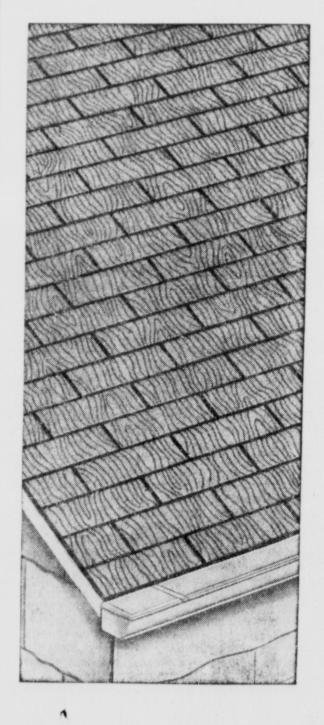
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ROY HUFFMAN

BEDFORD - Roy Huffman, 68, pastor, officiated with interment in died Tuesday in Bedford County Oakland Cemetery.

A native of Bedford County, a son of the late Joseph and Mary (Hillegass) Huffman, he formerly resided at RD, Stoystown. Surviving are a brother, Beryl

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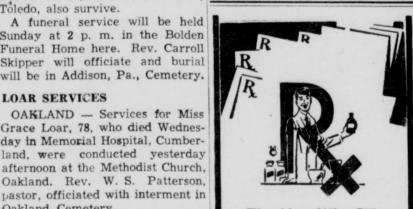
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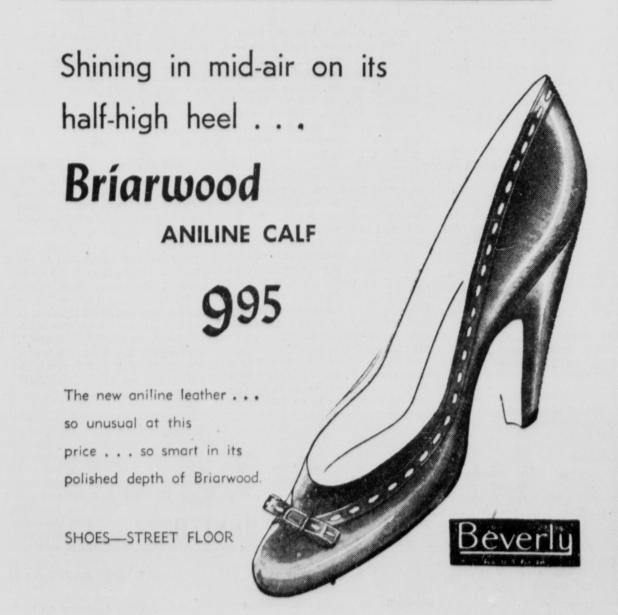
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Cumberland, Md., and for a num- Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stimmel, 69, died at City Hospital ber of years was employed as Elizabeth (Lenthelman) Sterner; yesterday. He was the son of the chief operator at the C&P Tele- two sons, Carl, Pittsburgh, and late Richard and Henrietta (Hale) phone Company and also as a sales Earl, Canton, Ohio; one daughter, Stimmel. clerk at the Cumberland Cloak Mrs. John W. Tietz, Pittsburgh, A retired carpenter, Stimmel was

Survivors include two brothers, and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Fike, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Jr., Cumberland; two sisters, A funeral service will be held Mary M., New Orleans; Mrs. Rose Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Bolden Firlie, Cumberland; and a niece, Funeral Home here. Rev. Carroll Mary Louise Firlie, Cumberland. Skipper will officiate and burial The body will arrive in Cumber- will be in Addison, Pa., Cemetery.

land, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Oakland. Rev. W. S. Patterson. BEDFORD - Roy Huffman, 68, pastor, officiated with interment in

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Toronto, Canada; five daughters The body is at the George Mrs. Elsie McKenzie, Keyser; Mrs. V. Ridings, Gormania; Mrs. Mabel Cowatch, Westernport; Mrs. Katherine Bucklew, Elyria, Ohio, St. Ambrose's Church with Rev. OAKLAND-Edward Earl Ster- and Miss Mildred Fraley, at home;

The body is at the home where A retired Westinghouse Corpora- services will be conducted tomor NEW ORLEANS-Miss Ethel L. tion foreman, Mr. Sterner came row at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. Cecil Tole died Thursday at the home here from Pittsburgh about a year Shepherd, Grace Methodist, will officiate with interment in Queen's

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Saturday Morning, August 1, 1953

Senator Robert A. Taft

Senator Robert A. Taft, a long-time political warrior who leaves a definite mark on the American scene and made his presence felt around the world, has passed on, victim of the dread disease cancer, which has sunffed out so many lives.

His death removes from our government one of its greatest leaders and one of its most outspoken lawmakers, whether as a member of the majority party or the "opposition."

Senator Taft well deserved the hard-earned nickname of "Mr. Republican" because he espoused the Republican cause more vigorously than any of his contemporaries.

He never ceased to fight but he never failed to rally to the cause of his party despite sometimes heart-breaking setbacks in his battle to further his

On the national scene he fought for what he thought was right, even though he knew it to be unpopular in some instances, with a vigor and determination that outshone many an opponent.

There were many who differ from his position and opinion, often vehemently, but there were practically none who did not admire Senator Taft for his forthrightness. There never was a question as to where he stood on virtually any issue.

While he never quite reached the heights of his famous father who held the two highest offices in the land-those of President and of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-Senator Taft unquestionably will be remembered in history as one of the great leaders of our time. It perhaps may not be too much to say that his mark on America is even more impressive than that of his father.

His life strikes an unusual parallel to that of Henry Clay, well remembered after these many years, who always was an outstanding leader and a formidable opponent, but who never quite reached his goal of the Presidency.

Senator Taft as a great Republican and a greater American has left his own remarkable record for succeeding generations to emulate.

Prisoners Of War

The prisoner exchange in Korea is said officially to involve 74,000 Allied-held Communists and 12,763 Allied troops, of whom 3,313 are Americans. These figures could be somewhat altered later.

In the discussions over the earlier exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, U. S. negotiator Admiral Daniel protested at the "incredibly small" number of Allied prisoners the Reds proposed to turn over-600, including about 150 "non-Koreans," of an announced total at that time of 11,559 prisoners in Communist hands. That was on April 8.

The Communists delivered the last of the Allied POW sick and wounded on April 26. The total was 684, of whom 213 were non-Koreans, including 149 Americans. Even so, the UN command on May 1 charged that the Reds had held back 375 Allied prisoners eligible for exchange. The estimate was based on reports of returning Allied prisoners.

Getting Communist states to return prisoners of war has proved a major international problem ever since the close of World War II. Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany declared June 14 that the Soviet Union could prove the sincerity of its peace offensive by, among other things, freeing 330,000 German POW's still held in the USSR.

Russia had notified the UN on October 16, 1951, that it had repatriated all war prisoners except those sentenced or on trial for "war crimes." Japan, however, had charged on the previous July 24 that 77,657 Japanese war prisoners were still alive in Russia, with 234,000 having died in Russian camps and 28,797 missing. A Soviet representative in Japan had replied the following day that only 516 Japanese were left in Soviet territory, all being held as war criminals.

General Bor of Poland insists that of 8,000 Polish officers captured by the Russians in 1939, only 400 were ever found alive. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization secretariat in Paris charged on June 26, 1952, that of about 2,000,000 European Axis and 800,000 Japanese prisoners from World War II in Soviet hands, the majority had died in slave labor and that the rest were still captives.

Japan has had some luck with Red China on repatriation. The Chinese began to return 30,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians on March 23 last.

Prior to the opening of truce talks in December 1951, the Chinese Reds broadcast that they held 139,000 Allied troops. But when the lists were exchanged at Panmunjom, the Red list contained only 11,559 names, of whom 4.417 were non-Koreans, including 3.198 Americans. This was about 70,000 short of the total UN missing. This gave support to charges made by General Ridgway and others of Red killings of prisoners

The Defense Department casualty totals issued on July 29 showed 2961 Americans captured, 8,654 missing. There is no constant ratio in war between men captured and prisoners eventually returned. Of 124,079 American Army and Air Force troops captured and interned in World War II, some 90 per cent were returned to military control, 21/2 per cent were killed because of "military action" while captives, 1/2 per cent died of wounds and injuries, 7 per cent died of other causes, such as disease.

Sun Can Be A Killer

It is not widely enough understood that excessive exposure to the sun can be dangerous. The fad for

what is innocently termed summer tan still is growing. Medical science has discovered that ultraviolet rays of the sun, unless absorbed by clothing or some harmless ointment, directly impede production of blood cells in the bone marrows, with resulting anemia and its many complications. The practice of exposing tubercular patients to the sun is less widespread.

In infantile paralysis epidemics, doctors warn against children spending hours in the sun, urging that they be kept indoors during the heat of the day, with long periods of sleep and rest. A weakened child is more likely to be a victim than one in full vigor of health. Food is a contributing factor. It should be nourishing, never exposed to flies. Milk must be carefully guarded and adequately refrigerated.

In spite of the fact the sun is a great life-giver, it must be remembered it also is dangerous to human life. Many have died from heat in the tropics. Countless wayfarers have come to their death on desert sands. Doctors now advise those who feel the need of a suntan to enhance their social position to get it at the drug store. And, above all, children should not be permitted to menace their health by overexposure.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preventior of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Eyelid Scaling And Crusting

Not long ago a physician wrote to the American Medical association concerning a troublesome case of scaly, inflamed eyelids (blepharitis). The condition had existed for a long time. Healing occurred when a special solution of cortisone was applied locally but cure was short lived because redness and scaling returned as soon as the hormone was discontinued. The medico wanted to know whether it was safe to continue cortisone or if there is a newer treatment that could be substituted.

The letter was given to an authority who answered that it was safe to continue cortisone ointment but the product might lose its effect in time. The important part of the answer was concerned with finding the cause of blepharitis in this case. Is his patient in contact with a chemical that keeps the area irritated? Is he allergic? Is the eye condition a local manifestation of an internal or external ailment? Permanent cure rarely occurs unless the cause is eliminated. This is the lesson to be learned. It applies to most diseases and is the secret of sound treatment and logical prevention.

Lid margin inflammation is common and the first signs are redness, swelling, and soreness of the lids. Fine yellowish scales and crusts accumulate and when the sufferer awakens in the morning the lids are stuck together. After the debris is washed away some lashes fall out, leaving the surface raw and bleeding. Now and then the parts itch and the victim is bothered with eye fatigue, sensitivity to light, and frequent sties.

One type of blepharitis is associated with seborrheic dermatitis in which the inflamed eyelids are a local manifestation of a condition that produces pimples on the face and dandruff on the scalp. Such individuals have overactive oil secreting glands that make the skin more vulnerable to germ invasion. The lids may not clear completely unless the seborrheic condition on the scalp and face is treated simultaneously. Among the helpful remedies are sulfathiazole and terramycin ointments as well as the old stand-bys, silver nitrate and mercuric oxide. The staphylococcus is another frequent offender. This organism is a well known of the skin and produces the majority of pimples, boils, and other skin blemishes. The sulfonamides and penicillin are the most effective remedies.

Occasionally blepharitis is an indication of poor health and a good response follows the use of adequate diet, rest, sunshine, and vitamins. Allergy also may be to blame. But regardless of the type, cleanliness is important. The lids should be cleansed daily with a mild antiseptic which also helps to remove the crusts without undue injury to the margins.

P. W. writes: Do people who have difficulty seeing at night also have poor vision in the day time?

Not if night blindness is the result of a deficiency of vitamin A. Now and then the condition is associated with eye disease in which day vision is distributed.

Freezing Plan

D. W. writes: What is meant by freezing the appendix as a treatment?

REPLY

In the past, ice bags were applied to the lower abdomen to prevent an inflamed appendix from 'coming to a head' and rupturing. Nowadays, penicillin is used for this purpose.

Effect Of Fumes

Mrs. R. writes: Are paint fumes toxic to an embryo?

I doubt it. The effect, if any, is chiefly on the pregnant women who may develop nausea and vomiting when exposed to disagreeable odors.

Mumps

Mrs. D. writes: How contagious is mumps?

As contagious diseases go, it is in the moderate class.

Thyroid Growth

S. E. J. writes: Would a basal metabolic test show whether or not there is a growth in the thyroid?

REPLY No. This procedure tests the activity of the gland rather than its size and shape and whether or not there is a tumor.

Shedding Skin

Mrs. V. L. writes: Does the skin in human beings change every seven years?

The skin sheds constantly and changes many times in a seven

Yellow Streak

L. P. writes: What causes a yellow streak across the whites of the eyes? It goes away at times but often returns?

I don't know exactly what you mean but you may be referring to a pinguecula, which is a yellowish spot observed on either side of the cornea in oldsters.

The Hills Ahead And The Hills Behind



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ike Rules Joint Chiefs Must Make Unanimous Decisions; Military Fear They Won't Be Able To Oppose Admiral Radford In Far East Involvement

meeting of the top brass was an order by President Eisenhower settle their differences inside the Pentagon and send him only unanimous recommendations. If minority views are forwarded

to him at the White House, Ike bluntly announced he will pay no attention to them. In other words, he expects the new Joint Chiefs of Staff to present a united front. In the past, the Navy frequently

differed from the Air Force and Army regarding Korean War straing opinions will be permitted.

At the Quantico meeting, the fiery, red-haired chairman-designate, Adm. Arthur Radford, served notice that he considered last year's election a mandate to the

WASHINGTON-Most important new Joint Chiefs to revamp their team play and harmony, about how developments at the Quantico past policies. Radford didn't elaborate on what changes he expected to make, though he went on to that his military commanders must stress the importance of the Far East. He has long wanted the United States to intervene ir China, rescue Chiang Kai-shek, put him back in power on the Chinese mainland. The outgoing Joint Chiefs opposed this as likely to embroil us in war.

Top-Secret Meeting

A "top secret" sign was posted outside the conference door as the President met with his military leaders at the Quantico Marine give a thumbnail account of what happened-except for matters involving military security, which are omitted.

The President rambled along pleasantly to the top brass about

issued his "Dictionnaire Philoso-

Or I turn to 1827, the year that

Beethoven died, the end of this

period. In that year, Faraday pub-

lished his "Chemical Manipula-

tion" and Hallam his "The Consti-

tutional History of England."

Tennyson issued "Poems by Two

Brothers." Turner painted "Ulys-

ses Deriding Polyphemus." Schu-

bert was writing songs and Heine

poems. Balzac, Victor Hugo and

This is the period of revolu-

tion, of the stimulation of the

imagination of youth by new

ideas, new countries, new de-

velopments. The American

and French Revolutions stirred

the world and Napoleon moved

Can we draw any conclusions

little is produced in any country?

Perhaps the explanation is that

our great minds have turned to

science, to chemistry and physics

and engineering. Have we become

so bogged down in facts and in the

business of earning a living that

the beauty of life escapes us? Are

we so full of statistics that there

And as we ponder these

questions, the mind naturally

turns to moral equations.

Every noble era has produced

a great moralist, a philosopher

who has sought to relate the

whole of human existence, ex-

perience and knowledge to his

times. Where is such a person

today, in this generation?

Sartre, whose Existentialism

had a moment of excitement, is

already a toy among the intel-

lectuals. In the Western world.

philosophy has become a teach-

ing profession and the moral-

ists are apologists for their

terminable arguments about music

and life, it is impossible not to be

sensitive to a great stirring, like

the cold wind that precedes an

electric storm. Here is a sampling

of the cultured youth of America,

from every state, who give their

summers to composition and per-

formance and to endless talk. It

may be the dawn of another era of

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is no room for poetry?

across continents.

Stendhal were producing novels.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

phique.

The Age Of Genius

The other night, Curing the intermission of a Mozart concert, up at Tanglewood in the Berkshires, I could not help remarking that Mozart had performed such wonders by the age of 16. A friend commented that genius comes in cycles and we are outside the cycle. It was one of those remarks that sticks in one's craw until something is done about it. Is it true that there is a cycle of genius and a cycle of the commonplace?

Let us start with Johann Sebastian Bach and we have "Gott Ist Mein Koenig" in 1707, when he was 22 years old. Fourteen years later, he produced the "Brandenburg Concertos," which, in a way, are the beginning of the modern orchestra. Bach died in 1750, nine years before Haydn produced his First Symphony and 14 years before Mozart wrote his "Sonates pour le Clavecin." Mozart died in 1791; he was alive when Beethoven

So, we have 120 years, from 1707, when Bach's first composition was written, to 1827, when Beethoven died. In music, this is the golden age of genius. Apart from Bach, Handel. Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, this period produced other composers whose works are still being played.

It was an extraordinarily rich period in all fields, in innovation and discovery, in the beginning of modern science. Isaac Newton published his "Universal Arithmetic" the year that Handel wrote his "Rodrigo;" Leeuwenhoek produced his microscope a year later. Alexander Pope wrote his "Pastorals" the year that Gusmao made the first ascent in a balloon at Lisbon and the following year Sir Christopher Wren completed the magnificent St. Paul's in London. What a wonderful time I am

having as I go through this period of 120 years! How envious one can be such a year as 1734 when Swedenborg published his philosophy: Bach his "Christmas Oratorio;" Montesquieu his "Considerations on the Grandeur and Decadence of the Romans;" Voltaire, his "Lettres Philosophiques."

I look at the year 1764, when Mozart first appeared. The gentle architect, Robert Adam, had completed the beautiful Kenkood Lodge. James Watt invented the first steam engine. Haydn published his "String Quartet, opus 1." Immanuel Kant produced his master-work in esthetics. Voltaire

ahead to man the forward blinds. Finally, one lone duck flapped by, Ike related, and the hunters blasted away. Not so much as a feather was ruffled. Then as the

duck passed over the last blindwham!! One shot from the drunk brought down the stray duck. The hunters rushed back to congratulate their companion and found him still happily blotto. It wash nothing." Ike quoted the drunk. "Out of that flock of

pleased he was to meet with his

former comrades-in-arms. Then he

told a joke about a duck hunter

who was so "roaring drunk" that

his companions left him behind in

the rear blind while they went

ducks, I wash bound to hit one.' Likewise, the President added soberly, out of all the speechmaking at the military conference, he wanted to stress one point. "I want the decisions of the Joint Chiefs to be unanimous de-

cisions, approved by the chairman." he declared. "If a minority opinion is sent up to me, I will treat it as if it hadn't been sent.' When Admiral Radford's turn at

the rostrum came, he hinted of changes to come in military plan-

"The civilian leaders have changed. Now we also must change," he warned. "The election was a mandate for us to make some changes.

Radford stressed the importance of Formosa as a bulwark against communism, urged a strong policy in the Far East. This led some of the military leaders to conclude that the first "change" would be more military aid for Chiang Kai-

Any minority views against moves in China, they feared, would be suppressed by President Eisenhower's order.

Postage Gets Licked

The backstage battle over postage stamps almost caused a divorce in the Eisenhower entourage. from all this? Does it help us to Bitterness reached a peak between understand why this period of 120 Ike's close friends, Postmaster years is an age of genius? Does it General Summerfield and Senator aid us to understand our own times Carlson of Kansas, chairman of when on the cultural side of life so the Senate Post Offices Committee.

Carlson has been so opposed to Summerfield's proposed boost to four cents per ounce for first class mail, seven cents for air mail, and an extra 42 per cent for second class mail, that the postmaster general finally went straight to the White House, And Eisenhower agreed to make the postage hikes part of his "must" program.

This brought Senator Carlson storming over to the White House next day. There the President soothed his old friend from Kansas by indicating privately that he wouldn't really mind if mail rates weren't increased after all. He backtracked on his stand that this was "must" legislation.

Expendable Senator

Finally the eager-beaver postmaster got into a row with Carlson as the result of a statement before the House Post Office Committee. Summerfield told the committee that Carlson had promised him to hold hearings on the Senate side. Carlson promptly issued a denial, but Summerfield repeated his And yet, as one moves among statement over TV. the pines of lovely Tanglewood, watching young people in their in

This amounted, in effect, to a public charge that Carlson was a liar, and it made him furious. But to make matters worse, Summerfield griped to four influential friends about Carlson. "Senator Carlson is expendable,"

the postmaster general snorted. When word of this got back to the senator, he retorted angrily

that Summerfield, too, might be expendable. (Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - "Why don't they let the FBI do it?"

For many months now this has been the outcry from those who have objected to the efforts of congressional committees to ferret out Communists and subversives in America.

For many months, also, many a witness has refused to answer questions asked by a congressional committee and has claimed constitutional immunity on the ground that the information if given might tend to incriminate him.

For many months a controversy has been going on as to whether these same witnesses would cooperate with their own government if they could do so in secret-if they could be spared the publicity. Obviously to give such information to the FBI would be one means of helping the government and yet not making any headlines or public scandal about the mention of names of persons who might be innocent.

FBI Analysis

The Senate Internal Security Committee has just received from the FBI an analysis which shows that most of the witnesses refuse to co-operate even with the FBI. Here is the information furnished by the FBI to the committee:

'A review of 35 cases on individuals who invoked their constitutional privilege against self incrimination when they appeared before congressional investigative committees, reflects the following information "(1) Thirty-three of these indi-

viduals had some type of identifi- . jury charges. But even with such cation with the Communist party. Of the remaining two persons one was reported as a Communist sympathizer and the other as one who associated with Communists. "(2) Of these 35 individuals

seven had appeared before a congressional committee on a prior occasion. They proved uncooperative before the committee on each appearance. "(3) All 35 were interviewed by FBI agents. Twenty-six were in-

terviewed before their appearance before the congressional committee; nine were interviewed subse- is to weaken the legal processes quent to their congressional ap- through which crime is detected "(4) Of the 35 interviewed by the

as to their Communist connections. They were not under oath. "One refused to deny or affirm Communist party membership and refused to make any statement.

agents. Of the seven that did talk

to agents, three denied allegations

'One denied knowing he was en-

gaged in espionage activity from 1939 to 1945. On a subsequent interview he refused to talk on the grounds of his privilege against

self incrimination. "One furnished some information about Communism but did not admit Communist party membership. On a subsequent interview he

refused to answer any questions. "One gave seemingly false information regarding his knowledge of a certain individual. On a subsequent interview two years later

he refused to talk. "(5) The 35 unco-operative individuals refused to answer questions not only about their own Communist affiliations but about Communism in general. They refused to co-operate in any way with the congressional committee.

Proved Unco-operative "Ten out of the 35 individuals were called before congressional sessions prior to the outbreak of the Korean War in June 1950. All ten were unco-operative. Of these ten, eight were called to testify after the outbreak of the Korean War; they remained unco-opera-

"Three out of the 35 individuals were called before an executive session. They refused to co-operate. Of these three, two were then called before public sessions; again they refused to co-operate."

It will be observed that the witnesses had a chance to impart their own information without testifying under oath. Such informality aids the FBI without involving a witness in any possibility of perprotections most of the witnesses have refused to tell what they

If informers were not accepted by government-indeed, in tax cases Congress has authorized the payment of rewards to citizens who help to detect criminal fraud -the jails would not contain as many convicts as they do. Many murderers are convicted only as a result of testimony coming from witnesses who have turned 'state's evidence." To discourage the acquirement of testimony in that way

and punished. Any congressional committee bureau, 28 flatly refused to talk to which helps, therefore, the processes of disclosure by interrogating persons who have refused to co-operate with the FBI can assist in exposing conspiracies to overthrow the Government of the United States.

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Here And Now

Hearsay

Is the moon made of green cheese? Some say it is, some say it isn't. Is there a man in the moon? Some say there is, some say nay, On the night of July 24, this year,

this space had a tryst with the moon to settle some of these mooted questions. There was not a cloud in the grayish-blue sky, no breeze stirred. The Queen of Heaven never seemed more majestic as she dominated the sky and with her all-seeing eye scanned the earth.

She had been in business a long time and knew all the answers about the legends, superstitions, romances and mythologies that had grown up around her ladyship since the dawn of history, but she left the inquiring reporter totally in the dark. Ladylike, she wouldn't even tell her age. She was non-committal, never said a "mumberlin" word, not a word, She only blandly smiled, as much as to say, politely of course, "that's

my business, not yours.' From that nightly interview there was salvaged for my pains a little nugget of wisdom that might be passed on for what it is worth, to all who are ever distressed by idle rumors, lifted eyebrows, innuendoes or hearsays. It may be put in one long but simple descriptive word-Imperturbability, meaning in the vernacular, in reply to all these aspersions, it is proper to

"say nothing and saw wood." Half Truths Damaging

Keith Falconer knew how to spell it when he took a fling at the rumormongers, tittle-tattlers, parroters, when he posted on his mantel the family motto: "They say.

What do they say? Let them say.' One of the most subtle and damaging types of hearsay is the halftruth. It is the mudsill on which propaganda is built, and is not always easily detected.

This deponent saw a banker the other day wrap up \$20,000 in good currency to be sent away and burned. Horrible! That is the exact truth, but the whole truth is the package was sent to Washington to be burned, but in its place there would be returned to the bank crisp new bills, dollar for dollar, and that would please everybody, for who likes to handle dirty money, especially when "they say"

A young teacher in applying for a job was asked if she believed the earth is round or flat. She replied that she could teach it either way. In so saying she revealed that

a dollar is worth 53 cents.

she was incompetent for the job by her willingness to sponsor a theory that had been passe at least since October 12, 1492. If a incuntain climber scales the

Matterhorn, he may be ever so stupid, irreverent, discourteous, but people with ulterior motive's will beset him with all sorts of questions-what hair tonic does he recommend for baldish heads?what tooth paste does he use?does he prefer the one-or the twopiece bathing suit?-does the world

need more religion?-should the United Nations be sacked?-should flying be encouraged?—all purely propaganda purposes. He may not be so naive about

flying as was the old lady who said men should travel by rail as God intended they should, for if He meant that they should fly, He would have given them wings.

In a trial by jury the witness is sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. There is a fourth dimension that speaks also, although it is not of record. It is the witness himself. his air, his stance, his bearing. He cannot escape a part of his testi-

Varnish Not Needed

Truth is self-revelatory. It never needs to be propagandized. It sells at sight. It needs only to be propagated. When it is demonstrated it will take.

Truth never needs varnish. You never paint a lily. You never spray a lilac bush with attar or roses. What a man is so large a part

of what he says and does that it is often hard to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. Together, in a good man, you have a powerful witness for truth as over against hearsay.

Such an example was Charles S. Medbury, who died in his pulpit in Des Moines, Iowa, on April 24, 1932. He was known and beloved by multiplied thousands who revere his memory. In his desk was found this declaration:

"To this day that is mine, my

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'And thus I resolve, not because I am good, but that I want to be; not because I am strong, but I feel weakness; not that I feel above other, but with all my soul I long to be of human kind, both helped and helper.

"So do I dedicate my days. So do I set apart my culture. So do I receive but to give to others. So do I press humbly into the presence of the sacrificial Son of Man, crying out. 'Let me follow thee, Master, wherever the world still needs ministry, wherever life is still to be given for many."

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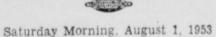
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Senator Robert A. Taft

Senator Robert A. Taft, a long-time political warrior who leaves a definite mark on the American scene and made his presence felt around the world, has passed on, victim of the dread disease cancer, which has sunffed out so many lives.

His death removes from our government one of its greatest leaders and one of its most outspoken lawmakers, whether as a member of the majority party or the "opposition."

Senator Taft well deserved the hard-earned nickname of "Mr. Republican" because he espoused the Republican cause more vigorously than any of his contemporaries.

He never ceased to fight but he never failed to rally to the cause of his party despite sometimes heart-breaking setbacks in his battle to further his

On the national scene he fought for what he thought was right, even though he knew it to be unpopular in some instances, with a vigor and determination that outshone many an opponent.

There were many who differ from his position and opinion, often vehemently, but there were practically none who did not admire Senator Taft for his forthrightness. There never was a question as to where he stood on virtually any issue.

While he never quite reached the heights of his famous father who held the two highest offices in the land-those of President and of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-Senator Taft unquestionably will be remembered in history as one of the great leaders of our time. It perhaps may not be too much to say that his mark on America is even more impressive than that of his father.

His life strikes an unusual parallel to that of Henry Clay, well remembered after these many years, who always was an outstanding leader and a formidable opponent, but who never quite reached his goal of the Presidency.

Senator Taft as a great Republican and a greater American has left his own remarkable record for succeeding generations to emulate.

Prisoners Of War

The prisoner exchange in Korea is said officially to involve 74,000 Allied-held Communists and 12,763 Allied troops, of whom 3,313 are Americans. These figures could be somewhat altered later.

In the discussions over the earlier exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, U. S. negotiator Admiral Daniel protested at the "incredibly small" number of Allied prisoners the Reds proposed to turn over-600. including about 150 "non-Koreans," of an announced total at that time of 11,559 prisoners in Communist hands That was on April 8

The Communists delivered the last of the Allied POW sick and wounded on April 26. The total was 684, of whom 213 were non-Koreans, including 149 Americans. Even so, the UN command on May 1 charged that the Reds had held back 375 Allied prisoners eligible for exchange. The estimate was based on reports of returning Allied prisoners.

Getting Communist states to return prisoners of war has proved a major international problem ever since the close of World War II. Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany declared June 14 that the Soviet Union could prove the sincerity of its peace offensive by, among other things, freeing 330,000 German POW's still held in the USSR.

Russia had notified the UN on October 16, 1951, that it had repatriated all war prisoners except those sentenced or on trial for "war crimes." Japan, however, had charged on the previous July 24 that 77,657 Japanese war prisoners were still alive in Russia, with 234,000 having died in Russian camps and 28,797 missing. A Soviet representative in Japan had replied the following day that only 516 Japanese were left in Soviet territory, all being held as war criminals.

General Bor of Poland insists that of 8,000 Polish officers captured by the Russians in 1939, only 400 were ever found alive. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization secretariat in Paris charged on June 26, 1952, that of about 2,000,000 European Axis and 800,000 Japanese prisoners from World War II in Soviet hands, the majority had died in slave labor and that the rest were still captives.

Japan has had some luck with Red China on repatriation. The Chinese began to return 30,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians on March 23 last.

Prior to the opening of truce talks in December 1951, the Chinese Reds broadcast that they held 139,000 Allied troops. But when the lists were exchanged at Panmunjom, the Red list contained only 11,559 names, of whom 4,417 were non-Koreans, including 3,198 Americans. This was about 70,000 short of the total UN missing. This gave support to charges made by General Ridgway and others of Red killings of

The Defense Department casualty totals issued on July 29 showed 2961 Americans captured, 8,654 missing. There is no constant ratio in war between men captured and prisoners eventually returned. Of 124,079 American Army and Air Force troops captured and interned in World War II, some 90 per cent were returned to military control, 21/2 per cent were killed because of "military action" while captives, 1/2 per cent died of wounds and injuries, 7 per cent died of other causes, such as disease.

Sun Can Be A Killer

It is not widely enough understood that excessive exposure to the sun can be dangerous. The fad for what is innocently termed summer tan still is growing.

Medical science has discovered that ultraviolet rays of the sun, unless absorbed by clothing or some harmless ointment, directly impede production of blood cells in the bone marrows, with resulting anemia and its many complications. The practice of exposing tubercular patients to the sun is less widespread.

In infantile paralysis epidemics, doctors warn against children spending hours in the sun, urging that they be kept indoors during the heat of the day with long periods of sleep and rest. A weakened child is more likely to be a victim than one in full vigor of health. Food is a contributing factor. It should be nourishing, never exposed to flies. Milk must be care-

fully guarded and adequately refrigerated. In spite of the fact the sun is a great life-giver. it must be remembered it also is dangerous to human life. Many have died from heat in the tropics. Countless wayfarers have come to their death on desert sands. Doctors now advise those who feel the need of a suntan to enhance their social position to get it at the drug store. And, above all, children should not be permitted to menace their health by over- spot observed on either side of the Immanuel Kant produced his masexposure.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Eyelid Scaling And Crusting

Not long ago a physician wrote to the American Medical association concerning a troublesome case of scaly, inflamed eyelids (blepharitis). The condition had existed for a long time. Healing occurred when a special solution of cortisone was applied locally but cure was short lived because redness and scaling returned as soon as the hormone was discontinued. The medico wanted to know whether it was safe to continue cortisone or if there is a newer treatment that could be substituted.

The letter was given to an authority who answered that it was safe to continue cortisone ointment but the product might lose its effect in time. The important part of the answer was concerned with finding the cause of blepharitis in this case. Is his patient in contact with a chemical that keeps the area irritated? Is he allergic? Is the eye condition a local manifestation of an internal or external ailment? Permanent cure rarely occurs unless the cause is eliminated. This is the lesson to be learned. It applies to most diseases and is the secret of sound treatment and logical prevention.

Lid margin inflammation is common and the first signs are redness, swelling, and soreness of the lids. Fine yellowish scales and crusts accumulate and when the sufferer awakens in the morning the lids are stuck together. After the debris is washed away some lashes fall out, leaving the surface raw and bleeding. Now and then the parts itch and the victim is bothered with eye fatigue, sensitivity to light, and frequent sties.

One type of blepharitis is associated with seborrheic dermatitis in which the inflamed eyelids are a local manifestation of a condition that produces pimples on the face and dandruff on the scalp. Such individuals have overactive oil secreting glands that make the skin more vulnerable to germ invasion. The lids may not clear completely unless the seborrheic condition on the scalp and face is treated simultaneously. Among the helpful remedies are sulfathiazole and terramycin ointments as well as the old stand-bys, silver nitrate and mercuric oxide. The staphylococcus is another frequent offender. This organism is a well known enemy of the skin and produces the majority of pimples, boils, and other skin blemishes. The sulfonamides and penicillin are the most effective remedies.

Occasionally blepharitis is an indication of poor health and a good response follows the use of adequate diet, rest, sunshine, and vitamins. Allergy also may be to blame. But regardless of the type, cleanliness is important. The lids should be cleansed daily with a mild antiseptic which also helps to remove the crusts without undue injury to the margins.

Night Blindness

P. W. writes: Do people who have difficulty seeing at night also have poor vision in the day time?

Not if night blindness is the result of a deficiency of vitamin A. Now and then the condition is associated with eye disease in which

day vision is distributed.

Freezing Plan D. W. writes: What is meant by freezing the appendix as a

In the past, fce bags were applied to the lower abdomen to prevent an inflamed appendix from "coming to a head" and rupturing. Nowadays, penicillin is used for

Effect Of Fumes Mrs. R. writes: Are paint fumes

toxic to an embryo?

I doubt it. The effect, if any, is chiefly on the pregnant women who may develop nausea and vomiting when exposed to disagreeable odors.

Mrs. D. writes: How contagious

As contagious diseases go, it is in the moderate class.

Thyroid Growth

S. E. J. writes: Would a basal metabolic test show whether or not there is a growth in the thyroid?

No. This procedure tests the activity of the gland rather than its size and shape and whether or not there is a tumor.

Mrs. V. L. writes: Does the skin in human beings change every seven years?

The skin sheds constantly and

changes many times in a seven year period. Yellow Streak

L. P. writes: What causes a yellow streak across the whites of the eyes? It goes away at times but often returns?

cornea in oldsters.

The Hills Ahead And The Hills Behind



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ike Rules Joint Chiefs Must Make Unanimous Decisions; Military Fear They Won't Be Able To Oppose Admiral Radford In Far East Involvement

past policies. Radford didn't elab-

orate on what changes he expected

to make, though he went on to

stress the importance of the Far

East. He has long wanted the

United States to intervene ir China,

WASHINGTON-Most important new Joint Chiefs to revamp their team play and harmony, about how developments at the Quantico meeting of the top brass was an order by President Eisenhower that his military commanders must settle their differences inside the Pentagon and send him only unanimous recommendations.

If minority views are forwarded to him at the White House, Ike bluntly announced he will pay no attention to them. In other words, he expects the new Joint Chiefs of Staff to present a united front In the past, the Navy frequently

differed from the Air Force and Army regarding Korean War strategy. But from now on no dissenting opinions will be permitted. At the Quantico meeting, the fiery, red-haired chairman-desig-

rescue Chiang Kai-shek, put him back in power on the Chinese mainland. The outgoing Joint Chiefs opposed this as likely to embroil us in war. Top-Secret Meeting A "top secret" sign was posted outside the conference door as the

President met with his military leaders at the Quantico Marine Base. However, this column can give a thumbnail account of what happened-except for matters involving military security, which are omitted. nate, Adm. Arthur Radford, served The President rambled along notice that he considered last

year's election a mandate to the pleasantly to the top brass about

hunters rushed back to congratulate their companion and found him still happily blotto. "It wash nothing," Ike quoted the drunk. "Out of that flock of

ducks, I wash bound to hit one.' Likewise, the President added soberly, out of all the speechmaking at the military conference, he wanted to stress one point.

pleased he was to meet with his

former comrades-in-arms. Then he

told a joke about a duck hunter

who was so "roaring drunk" that

his companions left him behind in

the rear blind while they went

by, Ike related, and the hunters

blasted away. Not so much as a

feather was ruffled. Then as the

duck passed over the last blind-

brought down the stray duck. The

Finally, one lone duck flapped

ahead to man the forward blinds.

"I want the decisions of the Joint Chiefs to be unanimous decisions, approved by the chairman," he declared. "If a minority opinion is sent up to me. I will

treat it as if it hadn't been sent.' When Admiral Radford's turn at the rostrum came, he hinted of changes to come in military plan-

"The civilian leaders have changed. Now we also must change," he warned. "The election was a mandate for us to make some changes.

Radford stressed the importance of Formosa as a bulwark against communism, urged a strong policy in the Far East. This led some of the military leaders to conclude that the first "change" would be as to say, politely of course, "that's more military aid for Chiang Kai-

Any minority views against moves in China, they feared, would be suppressed by President Eisenhower's order.

Postage Gets Licked

The backstage battle over postage stamps almost caused a divorce in the Eisenhower entourage. Bitterness reached a peak between Ike's close friends. Postmaster pour le Clavecin." Mozart died in years is an age of genius? Does it ' General Summerfield and Senator Carlson of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Post Offices Committee.

Carlson has been so opposed to Summerfield's proposed boost to four cents per ounce for first class mail, seven cents for air mail, and an extra 42 per cent for second class mail, that the postmaster general finally went straight to the the beauty of life escapes us? Are White House, And Eisenhower agreed to make the postage hikes part of his "must" program.

This brought Senator Carlson storming over to the White House next day. There the President soothed his old friend from Kansas by indicating privately that he wouldn't really mind if mail rates weren't increased after all. He backtracked on his stand that this was "must" legislation.

Expendable Senator

Finally the eager-beaver postmaster got into a row with Carlson as the result of a statement before the House Post Office Committee. Summerfield told the committee that Carlson had promised him to hold hearings on the Senate side. Carlson promptly issued a denial, but Summerfield repeated his statement over TV.

This amounted, in effect, to a public charge that Carlson was a liar, and it made him furious. But to make matters worse, Summerfield griped to four influential friends about Carlson.

"Senator Carlson is expendable," the postmaster general snorted. When word of this got back to

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Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - "Why don't they let the FBI do it?" been the outcry from those who

have objected to the efforts of congressional committees to fersives in America.

questions asked by a congressional that the information if given might

tend to incriminate him. For many months a controversy has been going on as to whether these same witnesses would cooperate with their own government if they could do so in secret-if they could be spared the publicity. Obviously to give such information to the FBI would be one means of helping the government and yet not making any headlines or public scandal about the mention of names of persons who might be innocent.

FBI Analysis

Committee has just received from the FBI an analysis which shows that most of the witnesses refuse to co-operate even with the FBI. Here is the information furnished by the FBI to the committee:

tional privilege against self incrimination when they appeared becommittees, reflects the following information

"(1) Thirty-three of these individuals had some type of identifi- . jury charges. But even with such cation with the Communist party. Of the remaining two persons one was reported as a Communist sym- knew. pathizer and the other as one who associated with Communists.

"(2) Of these 35 individuals seven had appeared before a congressional committee on a prior occasion. They proved uncooperative before the committee on each appearance.

"(3) All 35 were interviewed by FBI agents. Twenty-six were interviewed before their appearance before the congressional commit- quirement of testimony in that way tee; nine were interviewed subse- is to weaken the legal processes quent to their congressional appearance

"(4) Of the 35 interviewed by the bureau, 28 flatly refused to talk to which helps, therefore, the proagents. Of the seven that did talk to agents, three denied allegations as to their Communist connections. They were not under oath.

"One refused to deny or affirm Communist party membership and refused to make any statement. 'One denied knowing he was en-

gaged in espionage activity from 1939 to 1945. On a subsequent inter-For many months now this has view he refused to talk on the grounds of his privilege against self incrimination.

"One furnished some informaret out Communists and subver- tion about Communism but did not admit Communist party member-For many months, also, many a ship. On a subsequent interview he

witness has refused to answer refused to answer any questions. "One gave seemingly false incommittee and has claimed con- formation regarding his knowledge stitutional immunity on the ground of a certain individual. On a subsequent interview two years later

he refused to talk. "(5) The 35 unco-operative individuals refused to answer questions not only about their own Communist affiliations but about Communism in general. They refused to co-operate in any way

with the congressional committee. Proved Unco-operative "Ten out of the 35 individuals were called before congressional sessions prior to the outbreak of the Korean War in June 1950. All ten were unco-operative. Of these

ten, eight were called to testify The Senate Internal Security after the outbreak of the Korean War; they remained unco-opera-"Three out of the 35 individuals were called before an executive session. They refused to co-oper-

ate. Of these three, two were then

'A review of 35 cases on indivi- called before public sessions; duals who invoked their constitu- again they refused to co-operate." It will be observed that the witnesses had a chance to impart fore congressional investigative their own information without testifying under oath. Such informality aids the FBI without involving a witness in any possibility of perprotections most of the witnesses

> have refused to tell what they If informers were not accepted by government-indeed, in tax cases Congress has authorized the payment of rewards to citizens who help to detect criminal fraud -the jails would not contain as many convicts as they do, Many murderers are convicted only as a result of testimony coming from witnesses who have turned 'state's evidence." To discourage the acthrough which crime is detected

> and punished. Any congressional committee cesses of disclosure by interrogating persons who have refused to co-operate with the FBI can assist in exposing conspiracies to overthrow the Government of the United States.

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Here And Now

Hearsay

Is the moon made of green cheese? Some say it is, some say it isn't. Is there a man in the moon? Some say there is, some say nay.

On the night of July 24, this year, this space had a tryst with the mooted questions. There was not a would have given them wings. cloud in the grayish-blue sky, no breeze stirred. The Queen of Heaven never seemed more truth and nothing but the truth. majestic as she dominated the sky There is a fourth dimension that and with her all-seeing eye scanned the earth.

She had been in business a long time and knew all the answers cannot escape a part of his testiabout the legends, superstitions, romances and mythologies that had grown up around her ladyship since the dawn of history, but she left the inquiring reporter totally in the dark. Ladylike, she wouldn't even tell her age. She was gated. When it is demonstrated it non-committal, never said a will take. "mumberlin" word, not a word." She only blandly smiled, as much

my business, not yours.' From that nightly interview there was salvaged for my pains a little nugget of wisdom that might be passed on for what it is worth, to all who are ever distressed by idle rumors, lifted eyebrows, innuendoes or hearsays. It may be put in one long but simple descriptive word-Imperturbability, meaning in the vernacular, in reply to all these aspersions, it is proper to "say nothing and saw wood."

Half. Truths Damaging

Keith Falconer knew how to spell it when he took a fling at the rumormongers, tittle-tattlers, parroters, when he posted on his mantel the family motto: "They say. What do they say? Let them say."

One of the most subtle and damaging types of hearsay is the halftruth. It is the mudsill on which propaganda is built, and is not always easily detected.

This deponent saw a banker the other day wrap up \$20,000 in good currency to be sent away and burned. Horrible! That is the exact truth, but the whole truth is the package was sent to Washington to be burned, but in its place there would be returned to the bank crisp new bills, dollar for dollar, and that would please everybody, for who likes to handle dirty money, especially when "they say" a dollar is worth 53 cents.

A young teacher in applying for a job was asked if she believed the earth is round or flat. She replied that she could teach it either way.

In so saying she revealed that she was incompetent for the job by her willingness to sponsor a theory that had been passe at least since October 12, 1492.

If a mountain climber scales the

Matterhorn, he may be ever so stupid, irreverent, discourteous, but people with ulterior motive's will beset him with all sorts of what tooth paste does he use?— still to be given for many." does he prefer the one-or the twopiece bathing suit?-does the world

need more religion?-should the United Nations be sacked?-should flying be encouraged?-all for

purely propaganda purposes. He may not be so naive about flying as was the old lady who said men should travel by rail as God intended they should, for if He moon to settle some of these meant that they should fly, He

In a trial by jury the witness is sworn to tell the truth, the whole speaks also, although it is not of record. It is the witness himself. his air, his stance, his bearing. He

Varnish Not Needed

Truth is self-revelatory. It never needs to be propagandized. It sells at sight. It needs only to be propa-

Truth never needs varnish. You never paint a lily. You never spray a lilac bush with attar or roses.

What a man is so large a part of what he says and does that it is often hard to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. Together. in a good man, you have a powerful witness for truth as over against hearsay.

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BROTHER BARNABAS

The Age Of Genius

These Days

The other night, during the intermission of a Mozart concert, up at Tanglewood in the Berkshires, I could not help remarking that Mozart had performed such wonders by the age of 16. A friend commented that genius comes in cycles and we are outside the cycle. It was one of those remarks that sticks in one's craw until something is done about it. Is it true that there is a cycle of genius

and a cycle of the commonplace? Let us start with Johann Sebastian Bach and we have "Gott Ist Mein Koenig" in 1707, when he was 22 years old. Fourteen years later, he produced the "Brandenburg Concertos," which, in a way, are the beginning of the modern orchestra. Bach died in 1750, nine years before Haydn produced his First Symphony and 14 years before Mozart wrote his "Sonates 1791; he was alive when Beethoven

So, we have 120 years, from 1707, when Bach's first composition was written, to 1827, when Beethoven died. In music, this is the golden age of genius. Apart from Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, this period produced other composers whose

works are still being played. It was an extraordinarily rich period in all fields, in innovation and discovery, in the beginning of modern science. Isaac Newton published his "Universal Arithmetic" the year that Handel wrote his "Rodrigo;" Leeuwenhoek produced his microscope a year later. Alexander Pope wrote his "Pastorals" the year that Gusmao made the first ascent in a balloon at Lisbon and the following year Sir Christopher Wren completed the magnifi-

cent St. Paul's in London What a wonderful time I am having as I go through this period of 120 years! How envious one can be such a year as 1734 when Swedenborg published his philosotorio;" Montesquieu his "Considerations on the Grandeur and Decadence of the Romans;" Voltaire, his "Lettres Philosophiques."

Mozart first appeared. The gen-

I look at the year 1764, when tle architect, Robert Adam, had completed the beautiful Kenkood (Copyright, 1953. ter-work in esthetics. Voltaire

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By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

issued his "Dictionnaire Philoso-Or I turn to 1827, the year that Beethoven died, the end of this period. In that year, Faraday pubished his "Chemical Manipulation" and Hallam his "The Constitutional History of England." Tennyson issued "Poems by Two Brothers." Turner painted "Ulysses Deriding Polyphemus." Schubert was writing songs and Heine

the world and Napoleon moved

And as we ponder these questions, the mind naturally turns to moral equations. Every noble era has produced a great moralist, a philosopher who has sought to relate the whole of human existence, experience and knowledge to his times. Where is such a person today, in this generation? Sartre, whose Existentialism had a moment of excitement, is already a toy among the intellectuals. In the Western world. philosophy has become a teaching profession and the moralists are apologists for their

phy: Bach his "Christmas Ora-, the pine of lovely Tanglewood, watching young people in their in terminable arguments about music and life, it is impossible not to be sensitive to a great stirring, like the cold wind that precedes an electric storm. Here is a sampling of the cultured youth of America, from every state, who give their I don't know exactly what you Lodge. James Watt invented the summers to composition and per-

And yet, as one moves among

poems. Balzac, Victor Hugo and Stendhal were producing novels. This is the period of revolution, of the stimulation of the imagination of youth by new ideas, new countries, new developments. The American and French Revolutions stirred

across continents. Can we draw any conclusions from all this? Does it help us to understand why this period of 120 aid us to understand our own times when on the cultural side of life so

little is produced in any country? Perhaps the explanation is that our great minds have turned to science, to chemistry and physics and engineering. Have we become so bogged down in facts and in the business of earning a living that we so full of statistics that there is no room for poetry?

times.

mean but you may be referring to first steam engine. Haydn pub- formance and to endless talk. It the senator, he retorted angrily a pinguecula, which is a yellowish lished his "String Quartet, opus 1." may be the dawn of another era of that Summerfield, too, might be expendable.

Take Someone To Church This Week . . . You'll Both Be Richer For It

TO INSURE PUBLICATION in Saturday's paper, all church notices must be in The Cumberland News office by 11 o'clock each Thursday night.

METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, Rev. Howard M. Amoss, minister, Rev. Owen W. Arrington, associate minister. 9 a. m. Devotional Service — "Anxieties That Plague". 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Our Tormenting Fears."

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. S. Crates Johnson, visiting pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Cash Rally Offering and Holy

First Methodist, 131 Bedford Street, Rev. William

James Elliott, minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Worship, 7:30 p. m. Central Methodist, S. George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., Sermon: "Salt, Light and Leven." Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams St., Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:15 a. m., "The Unnamed Lad." Boy Scout Service: 11 a. m. Preaching Service: "The Eternal

Elliott Memorial Methodist, Hazen Road, Rev. Arden R. Beck, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday School , 9:30 a. m., "The Great Banquet." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Qualified

Mt. Pleasant Charge, Bruce K. Price, pastor, Baltimore Pike. Oak Dale Methodist, Morning Worship, 9:30—10:30; Sunday School 10:30—11:30. Prosperity Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship 11. Beans Cove Methodist, (No service this Sunday). Guest minister-Rev. Ray Mallow.

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Earle L. Bracey, principal of Carver High School, speaker.

Metropolitan, A.M.E., Decatur & Frederick Sts.,

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., children's nurseries, Rev. J. Murray Smoot, guest minister, subject: "Priests Unto God." Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. C. K. Welch, guest minister; Westminster Fellowship, 7

Keyser Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont Streets; Arthur M. Lindsay, student minister; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "Religious Fanatics"; Sunday School, Limestone, 2 p. m.; community evening service at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 p. m., sermon by David

Klondike Presbyterian, 9 a. m., worship, theme: "The Three Salvations," Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor of the Lonaconing church, will preach; 10 a. m., Sunday school.

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Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., guest pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Christian Church, the Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va., Rev.

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ship, 8 p. m.

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Temptation. Sermonette: Honey-Bees Without A Sting.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Joy Of Worship in the Church.'

D. Oberkircher, pastor. St. John's, Corriganville, Church School at 9; Morning Worship at 9:45. Zion, Wellersburg, Church School at 9:30; Morning Worship at 11. First Church, Hyndman, Church School at 9:30; Evening Worship at 8. Redeemer, Ellerslie, Church School at 10.

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington St., Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

St. Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood St., Rev. Robert Flottemesch, vicar. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. G. Stanley Schwind. Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Ave., Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11

a. m., morning prayer and sermon. St. George's Church, Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector; Rev. Robert Flottemesch, assistant. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning service and sermon by Father Flottemesch.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Victory That Overcomes by Dr. Ross Linger, Superintendent Moorefield District, Methodist church, Romney, W. Va.; 7 p. m. Baptist Training Union; worship, 8 p. m., Rev. Alvin C. Shackleford.

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Growing Fellowship," the observance of the Lord's Supper; 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union, "The Meaning of Moral Responsiadult topic for discussion, "Know Right from Wrong."

LaVale Baptist, LaVale, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., "Jesus Finds Four Fishers of Men in Four Fishermen"; Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., a christian moving picture will be shown at worship hour.

Second Baptist, Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Costly—but Free"; Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., "Enemies or Friends." Bedford Road Baptist Mission, Bedford Road at

Frantztown, Rev. Alvin Shackleford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Possessions and Bowman's Addition Baptist Mission, Volunteer Fire Hall, Rev. Alvin C. Shackleford, pastor. Sunday

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school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., "Recruiting

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Supervised nursery—11 a. m. "Spiritual Renewal for Service." St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. "T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor; Semanarian W. R. Snyder, supply pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. "The Forgiven Adultress." Nursery for the children during the

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Salutary Use Of The Lord's Supper." The Lord's Supper will be administered.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Street, The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. "Idolatry Or Worship?" Worship 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Supervised Nursery during the Worship

OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street. "Love" will be the subject of the Bible, lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, August 2. The Golden Text is from 11 Corinthians 13:11. "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Cumberland Mennonite, 417 N. Mechanic Street, Sanford Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Resley Tressler; Springs, Pennsylvania.

Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street. Bible classes, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 546 Greene Street, Jack E. Waite, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, "Bible Baptism"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Christians Gathered Together Unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ, East First Street and Somerville Avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Breaking of Bread, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel preaching, 7:45 a. m.; Apostolic Church in Jesus, Corner of Third and Arch Streets, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Streets

Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Children's Nursery Service"; worship, 7:45 p. m. First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road. Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Vision of the King"; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Test of Loyalty."

Faith Assembly of God Church, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. Nelson Brenner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing, Rev. Walter Veasel, pastor. Sunday school. 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., participating in "Sunday Sing" at Midland Methodist Church;

worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Roy W. Wood, Missionary to Africa, speaking and showing films of Africa. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 41 Oak Street, Charles I. Roby, branch president. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament-Testimony meeting, 11:30 a. m.

Mountain Top Holiness Church, Martins Mountain, Brother Luther Yeager, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. McCoole Community, Queen Street; Arthur M. Lindsay, student minister. Unified service, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; mid-week service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject: "Tests of True Fellowship"; Y.P.B.M., 7:45 p. m., subject: "Living for Christ in My Vocation," speakers, Sanford Martin and Robert Johnson Jr.

Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Md., Rev. R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. meeting, 6:45 p m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Samuel Shaffer, guest

FROSTBURG CHURCHES St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stoyer Streets.

Frostburg, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., rector. 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, church school Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Frostburg, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., 'Players or Prayers? Which?'

Frostburg Ministerial Association, Vesper services in Braddock Park, Rev. G. T. Bell, in charge. Sermon by Rev. Arthur Scrogum. Worship, 7:30

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., priest-in-charge. 9 a. m. morning prayer. St. Paul's Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 10:45 a.m., Rev. William A. Wade, D. D., guest preacher. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jr.

OUAM Hall, Broadway, Frostburg, William Fisher, branch president. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 7:30 p. m. Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and Stoyer

Streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Listening for God." Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre Streets, Frostburg, Rev Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m. First Congregational, Bowery at College Avenue,

Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., vesper services, Braddock Park Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Frostburg, Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "Faith—Lost and Found"; worship, 7:30 p. m., vesper service at Braddock Park.

Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley,

pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administra-tor; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra-

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ship, 11 a. m., Sermon: "Salt, Light and Leven."

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams St., Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:15 a. m., "The Unnamed Lad." Boy Scout Service: 11 a. m. Preaching Service: "The Eternal

Elliott Memorial Methodist, Hazen Road, Rev. Arden R. Beck, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., "The Great Banquet." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Qualified

Mt. Pleasant Charge, Bruce K. Price, pastor, Baltimore Pike. Oak Dale Methodist, Morning Worship, 9:30-10:30; Sunday School 10:30-11:30. Prosperity Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship 11. Beans Cove Methodist, (No service this Sunday). Guest minister-Rev. Ray Mallow,

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., children's nurseries, Rev. J. Murray Smoot, guest minister, subject: "Priests Unto God." Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. C. K. Welch, guest minister; Westminster Fellowship, 7

Keyser Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont Streets; Arthur M. Lindsay, student minister; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "Religious Fanatics"; Sunday School, Limestone, 2 p. m.; community evening service at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 p. m., sermon by David

Klondike Presbyterian, 9 a. m., worship, theme: "The Three Salvations," Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor of the Lonaconing church, will preach; 10

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday church school; 11 a. m., worship, theme: "The Three Salvations"; 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship-an out-of-door

....... Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., guest pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

> Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Christian Church, the Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va., Rev.

> Robert M. Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship Moffat Memorial Mission, (Barrellville Presby-

> terian) Barrellville, Rev. Paul E. Pierson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Building A Christian Home"; Westminster Fellowship, 8 p. m.

REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Tempta-

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Joy Of Worship in the Church."

tion Sermonette: Honey-Bees Witho

The Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge, Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. St. John's, Corriganville, Church School at 9; Morning Worship at 9:45. Zion, Wellersburg, Church School at 9:30; Morning Worship at 11. First Church, Hyndman, Church School at 9:30; Evening Worship at 8. Redeemer, Ellerslie, Church School at 10.

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington St., Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. St. Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood St., Rev.

Robert Flottemesch, vicar. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. G. Stanley Schwind.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Ave., Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. George's Church, Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector: Rev. Robert Flottemesch, assistant. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning service and sermon by Father Flottemesch.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Victory That Overcomes" by Dr. Ross Linger, Superintendent Moorefield District, Methodist church, Romney, W. Va.: 7 p. m. Baptist Training Union; worship, 8 p. m., Rev. Alvin C. Shackleford.

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Growing Fellowship," the observance of the Lord's Supper: 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union, "The Meaning of Moral Responsiadult topic for discussion, "Know Right from Wrong."

LaVale Baptist, LaVale, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., "Jesus Finds Four Fishers of Men in Four Fishermen"; Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., a christian moving picture will be shown at worship hour.

Second Baptist, Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Costly-but Free"; Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., "Enemies or Friends."

Bedford Road Baptist Mission, Bedford Road at Frantztown, Rev. Alvin Shackleford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Possessions and

Bowman's Addition Baptist Mission, Volunteer Fire Hall, Rev. Alvin C. Shackleford, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., "Recruiting Disciples.'

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Supervised nursery-11 a. m. "Spiritual Renewal for Service." St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. 'T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor; Semanarian W. R. Snyder, supply pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. "The Forgiven Adultress." Nursery for the children during the morning service.

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Salutary Use Of The Lord's Supper." The Lord's Supper will be administered.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Street, The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. "Idolatry Or Worship?" Worship 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Supervised Nursery during the Worship

OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street. "Love" will be the subject of the Bible, lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, August 2. The Golden Text is from 11 Corinthians 13:11. "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Cumberland Mennonite, 417 N. Mechanic Street, Sanford Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Resley Tressler; Springs, Pennsylvania. Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street. Bible classes, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 546 Greene Street, Jack E. Waite, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, "Bible Baptism"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Christians Gathered Together Unto the Name of

the Lord Jesus Christ, East First Street and Somerville Avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Breaking of Bread, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel preaching, 7:45 a. m.; Apostolic Church in Jesus, Corner of Third and Arch Streets, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Streets,

Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Children's Nursery Service"; worship, 7:45 p. m. First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Vision of the King"; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Test of Loyalty."

Faith Assembly of God Church, Wiley Ford, W.

Va., Rev. Nelson Brenner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing, Rev. Walter Veasel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., participating in "Sunday Sing" at Midland Methodist Church; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Roy W. Wood, Missionary to Africa, speaking and showing films of Africa. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 41

Oak Street, Charles I. Roby, branch president. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament-Testimony meeting, 11:30 a. m Mountain Top Holiness Church, Martins Mountain, Brother Luther Yeager, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

McCoole Community, Queen Street; Arthur M. Lindsay, student minister. Unified service, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; mid-week service, Thursday, 8 p. m.
Pinto Mennonite, Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject: "Tests of True Fellowship"; Y.P.B.M., 7:45 p. m., subject: "Living for Christ in My Vocation," speakers, Sanford Martin and Robert Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Md.,

Rev. R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. meeting, 6:45 p m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Samuel Shaffer, guest speaker.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stoyer Streets.

Frostburg, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., rector. 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, church school.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Frostburg, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Players or Prayers? Which?"

Frostburg Ministerial Association, Vesper services in Braddock Park, Rev. G. T. Bell, in charge. Sermon by Rev. Arthur Scrogum. Worship, 7:30 St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles I.

Kratz, Jr., priest-in-charge. 9 a. m. morning prayer. St. Paul's Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., Rev. William A. Wade, D. D., guest preacher Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jr.

OUAM Hall, Broadway, Frostburg, William Fisher, branch president. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 7:30 p. m. Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and Stoyer

Streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Listening for God." Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre Streets, Frostburg, Rev Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m. First Congregational, Bowery at College Avenue,

Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; w p. m., vesper services, Braddock Park ; worship, 7:30 Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Frostburg. Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.,

"Faith-Lost and Found"; worship, 7:30 p. m., vesper service at Braddock Park. Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator: Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30

o'clock mass. Novena devotion of the Miraculous

Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra-

ment will follow the 10:15 o'clock mass. Baptisms, First Methodist, Frostburg, Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., community vespers

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Willis E. Dewberry, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Lord's

Shirley Frazier To Become Bride Of John Keller Today

Miss Shirley May Frazier, daughter of Mrs. Louise E. Frazier, 119 In Stockholm Oak Street, is to become the bride of John Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keller, 16 Oak Street, Piedmont, today.

The wedding ceremony is being The wedding ceremony in St. solemnized at 2:30 o'clock in St. Pfc. Brown John's Lutheran Church, with Rev. John's Lutheran Charles
Frederick Eckhart officiating.
Vases of white flowers are being
Vases of white flowers of the alused in the decorations of the al-Miss Dianne Thomas will be the ToWedToday

bride's maid of honor, while Miss

being played by Robert Mann, Jr., William Brown, today. Perfect Love.'

in marriage by her uncle, Louis of honor while Joseph Brown and plastics. H. Chaney, is to be attired in a white, waltz length gown of lace and net over satin. It is fashioned are the ushers. with a low cut neckline, illusion yoke, long fitted lace sleeves and tended Alloson, High School. The bride attended Mt. Savage anese Corporation of American yoke, long fitted lace sleeves and tended Alloson, High School. skirt. Her fingertip length veil of in Karon and in the comber of the Cumberland Busiillusion is held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She is borrowing her Fla. her costume, she is carrying a mother following the ceremony. Bible, topped with a white orchid

Her maid of honor's gown is of yellow nylon net over satin, with of the bridegroom. lace jacket and mitts. The made with a frosted organdy apron effect and matching jacket and Cunningham and Joseph Brown. Club organized at Oakland. mitts. They are both wearing halos

colored lace and rayon dress for Carl Wilhelm, Mrs. Raymond Em- turning home. her daughter's wedding. With it erick, Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. she is wearing a brown velvet hat Ruth Crowe, Mrs. John Wingert, and purse and brown accessories. Mrs. Frances Martin, Mrs. Joseph She has a corsage of tallisman Brown, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss roses. Mrs. Keller is wearing a tan Jean Gilispie, Mrs. Arch Rankin, dress with brown accessories and Mrs. Mil Robertson, Rosemary is carrying a brown and tan bag. Brown, Juanita Martin and Jean Her corsage is of yellow rosebuds. Ann Cunningham.

The bride will be a senior at Fort Hill High School next fall.

The bridegroom attended Pied-Personals mont High School, served in the 42nd Division Band in the ETO, and is employed at the Fairchild Aircraft plant, Hagerstown, as an and friends here in Pennsylvania The Growden family reunion will tend discussions on grooming, perchestra of the Tri Towns.

Following the wedding ceremony lum, LaVale. a reception is being held at the Potomac Club, Westernport, The Mrs. John Mordock, Winnetka, Potomac Club, Westernport, The three tiered, heart shaped, wed- Ill., is arriving today to visit her Salon 325 Entertained ding cake, iced in pink and trim- mother, Mrs. Claiborne James, med in white, is adorned with a 400 Washington Street. heart shaped cakes for the attend- home because of the illness of her

For their northern wedding trip Linden Street, who will return roast held. the bride has chosen a buttermilk home from Memorial Hospital tosuit with brown accessories and day. with it is wearing her white orchid



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To Give Paper Miss Blanche B. White, New

Providence, N. J., daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward White, Baltimore Avenue, Cumberland, will deliver a technical paper at Stockholm before the 13th International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry. The paper, entitled "The Mannon

Miss White

Content of Wood Pulp and Its Relationship to Cellulose Acetate Miss Elinor Gray, daughter of Robert Price is serving as Mr. Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mt. Savage Properties," is a report on work Keller's best man and the ushers Road, and the late Carl Gray, will performed at the Summit laboraare Paul DeVore, Hagerstown, and become the bride of Pfc. James tories of the Celanese Corporation Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, of America, by Dr. Henry Stein-A program of nuptial music is Jane Frazier Village, and the late mann of Millburn. This work was The ceremony is being solemn- head of the cellulose and cellulose calist, Miss Caroline Deck, sing- ized at 3 o'clock in St. Patrick's derivatives section, which is ening, "I Love You Truly," and "O Catholic Church, with Rev. John gaged in research on raw mater-U. Lyness officiating. Mrs. Marian ials used for the manufacture of The bride who is being given Kessel is to be her cousin's matron cellulose derivatives for textiles

serves as his brother's best man. Miss White was transferred from Harold Hipsley and William Coffey the local plant to Summit, N. J. research laboratories of the Cel-The bride attended Mt., Savage anese Corporation of America ap-

tended Allegany High School, is a While here Miss White was a Club from 1928. She served as vice mother's three strand pearls as hald at the reception is being president and president and was her only ornament, and completing held at the home of the bride's chairman of Research, Public A pre-nuptial shower was given Education, International Relations in honor of Miss Gray last evening and Public Affairs. She also served at the home of Mrs. William Cun-ningham, Mt. Savage Road, sister tive of the local club at the nationningham, Mt. Savage Road, sister tive of the local club at the national and state conventions; was state The bridal motif was carried out Program chairman for the conbridesmaid's is of blue organdy, in the decorations. The guests were vention in 1938 and one of the

Miss White left last month by Guests were Mrs. Gray, Mrs. of fall flowers and carrying match- Brown, Mrs. Ann Lowery, Mrs. plane for London. She also will do Colleen Graham, Mrs. Grace some sightseeing in Stockholm, Mrs. Frazier has selected a toast Moore, Mrs. Ella McDade, Mrs. Switzerland and Paris before re- Club Week at College Park, August

Social Chart

Court Cardinal Gibbons, CDA a dress review and home ecowill meet at 8 Monday evening in nomics demonstrations for the St. Patrick's Social Center to dis- girls and agricultural subjects for cuss the purchase of a home. All the boys. There will be song leadare urged to attend.

a festival at the church today, be- years of age.

daughter, Tiffin, Ohio, leave for hour will be held at 9 o'clock to- on agricultural and home making Club. home today after visiting relatives morrow at Second Baptist Church, subjects, also opportunity to atand West Virginia. They are being be held at the Union Grove camp sonality development, social re-

elected and a program presented. and music.

miniature bride and bridegroom. Pvt. Patricia Williams, Fort ed members of Salon 325, 8-40 at a The late afternoons and even- on each board and an average of It is surrounded with individual McPherson, Ga., has been called lawn party earlier in the week, at ings will have recreation devoted 210.

Besides a number of guests, at sunset. Miss Kate Bannatyne, Frostburg, Mrs. Edith Ryan, Mrs. Marie Kelseeing tour of Washington. Thurs- Jackson and Theodore Grey. is a patient at the Crump Nursing ly, Mrs. Martha Rhind, Mrs. Paulday is Older Youth day and Friday ACBL trophies, as well as Full Play House production. William Stouffer, Cresaptown, is Catherine Barnard, Mrs. Betty the Rural Art Exhibit for all 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. a surgical patient at Memorial Rider, Mrs. Ovelia Walker, Mrs. boys and girls as part of the na-Ann Fradiska, Mrs. Zetta Eyre, tional contest program. vacation in Milwaukee, Chicago, Clara Palmer.

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tion agent, and Charles Llewellyn,

boys leader, will accompany them.

Highlights of the week include

Mrs. Edward Wright, 134 Bed- County Farm Queen Contest Heacox and Mrs. John Wilkinson; Members of the Health Depart- fourth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paddle- ment where Miss Malin is employford Street, has returned from And Picnic To Be August 22

The Allegany County annual Farm Queen contest and Farmer's and McGreevy; second, H. G. Picnic will be held at the Union Grove campground the evening of Shores and S. Russ Minter; third,

Beginning at 5 o'clock the ations are being speeded up, due William A. Douglas. grounds will be open for picnicers. to the brief interval between the The Farm Queen contest will start announcement of the contest and

Requirements for the Farm president of the Associated Women Queen contestants are similar to of the Allegany County Farm those of previous years. Girls Bureau, points out. whose parents live on or maintain Miss Clauson will receive relarge or small farms are eligible, quests for registration blanks, Too long periods of agitation in a also girls whose parents' income either by mail to her home, RFD washing machine tend to mat the comes from farm or affiliated ac- 3, Hazen Road, or by telephone, wool in woolen garments, causing tivities, and who reside in the Cumberland 460 J 1. considerable shrinkage. Short country all or part of the year, are For the last two years Allegany washing periods will clean wool also eligible.

All girls competing must be be- than any other county in the state, tween 16 and 18 years of age. There will be first, second and Bureau urges the same enthusiastic third cash prizes and all contest- participation this year. ants will receive participation

The winner will be the Allegany County Farm Queen and goes to Timonium to compete in the State Farm Queen contest, August 29. Edgar Reynolds, manager of the Allegany County Fair, has invited the county Farm Queen, together with those placing second and third, to appear at the local fair August 25.

As in other year, all contestants will wear cotton dresses, and casual shoes with low or Cuban heels. All contestants are urged to regster promptly this year, as prepar-

Approximately 50 4-H Girls and house at 8:45 a. m., Miss Thelma Allin, assistant home demonstra-

GIRLS AT CAMP—Swimming was one of the favorite programs of the Cumberland Girl Scouts

at Camp Green Ridge, the Cumberland Girl Scout Established Camp. A capacity registration attended the camp last month. Mrs. Leo Leasure is shown at the left, checking a group of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller, Stanley Schwind officiating. ing and personal development for Keyser, W. Va., were winners of The teachers of the Primary de- were Mrs. D. A. Benson, Mrs. Al-Pleasant Grove WSCS will hold both boys and girls from 12 to 14 the Mixed Pair Championship of partment of Centre Street Methothe Western Maryland Bridge As- dist Church are entertaining with Mrs. Lloyd Meyers, Mrs. James For those 15 and over there will sociation, Thursday evening. Play a garden party and picnic dinner McLean, Mrs. Frank Carpenter

"playing an almost perfect game E. Loar assisting. of tournament bridge," Mr. and accompanied by Mrs. Walter Gil- grounds tomorrow. Officers will be lationship, recreation leadership of tournament bridge," Mr. and hostess for a pre-nuptial party and leadership of tournament bridge, and music leadership of tournament brid of a possible 420 or an average of kitchen shower, August 5. It is 63.6 won the third annual Mixed being held at her home, 312 Wash-Local leaders will help with supervision of the club members and

directing meetings. There also Pair Championship. will be the recreation leadership, There were 15 tables in play, Mrs. Margaret Graim entertain- song leading and crafts groups. with 30 boards with a top of 14

mother, Mrs. Walter Robinson, 519 Games were played and a wiener camp fires. Every evening there and an average of 61.7 were Mrs. Approximately 50 guests are exwill be the open air vesper service William Carscaden and John pected. members attending were Mrs. Ver- Each county will hold separate was a tie between Mr. and Mrs. taining Miss Malin at dinner at onica Shaffer, Mrs. Hazel Harney, meetings and there will be a sight- George Bottorf and Miss Rose Jennerstown, August 7 after which

Keller; third, Mrs. Albert D. Garnet Fazenbaker.

East and West first place winners liam Snyder; fourth, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Heacox invited all bridge players to play August 6, at the Cumberland Country Club, in the first annual Pro-Smoos's tournament. Regardless of whether one has ever played duplicate bridge or not, each will draw a pro with

All players with 20 or more Master Points will be drawn to play with all players with 0 to 20 Master Points, so everyone will county has had more contestants have an even chance to win.

girls who are turning their tags to go into the water. Miss Margaret Spioch is instructing another group of girls from the float. Left to right are Judith Reinhart, Donna Stine, Carole Jean Leasure, Bonnie Schwalb, Marcia Jacobson, and JoAnn Boone. Lucille Malin Is Being

Extensively Entertained

Is Fiancee Of Rev. C. V. Daniel

Numerous parties are being planned in complement to Miss Clara Club. Boys will leave Monday to attend Lucille Malin, fiancee of Rev. Chesley Venable Daniel, Catasaugua, Pa.

iel, son of Mrs. Chesley V. Daniel, Wins Pair mony is being solemnized at 3 ated the luncheon table. Championship o'clock in St. George Episcopal Mrs. Porter Collins and Mrs. Detroit. Church, Mt. Savage, with Rev. G. Robert Daugherty were in charge

ington Street, with the decorations in white, silver and green com-

Schaidt; third with 258 and 61.4 A group of friends are enter- and Mrs. John M. Roth, city; to

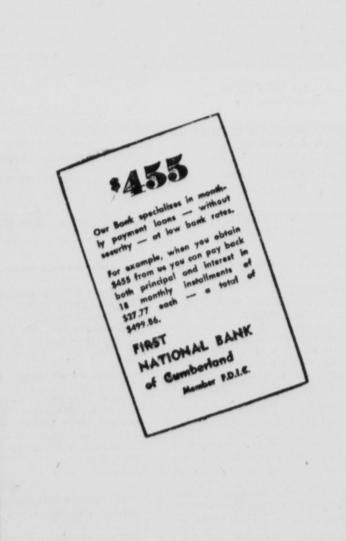
ine Smith, Mrs. Effie Vogel, Mrs. Visitor's Day. There also will be Master points, will be awarded to Mrs. Malin will be hostess for a wedding reception, honoring her In Tuesday evening's game of daughter nad her bridal party, folthe Potomac Valley Bridge Club, lowing the ceremony. It is being Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, 130 McGady, Mrs. Maude Banzoff, LaVale Homemakers will hold a held at the Elks Club, the North Mrs. Malin is being assisted by Polk Street, have returned from a Mrs. Malin is being assisted by waration in Milwaukee Chicago Mrs. Agnes Leasure and Mrs. basket picnic at 6:30, Monday in and South first place winners were Mrs. Mary Caroline Dupley Miss Dr. and Mrs. Paul Castelle; sec- Mrs. Mary Caroline Dunlap, Miss ond, George Bottorf and Hugo Madelyn Fazenbaker and Miss

> ed as a stenographer, entertained 33 N. Centre St. for her recently. The bride-elect was presented with a going away were Miss Alice Stakem and Bern-gift and wedding present of a starter set of china.

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It was held at Big Savage Inn

Miss Hawkins, daughter of Mr. Powell, Morgantown, son of Mrs. William R. Powell, Ellerslie, and the late Mr. Powell. Their marriage will be solemnized August Favorite reading among the Al-

Woodson, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Pellerzi, dule for that department. Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Robert In the premium book, which has Burkett, Miss Helen Hardinger, been mailed to the farm families Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Miss Doro- and former exhibitors throughout thy Ebert, Mrs. Robert Doak, Miss the county, flower growers will Katherine Kirk, Miss Loretta Lind-find, not only a revised schedule ner, Miss Ruth Lee Slaven, Mrs. for horticultural exhibits, but that Benjamin Hughes, Mrs. Norman prizes also will be given for flower Barger, Mrs. Eloise Shaffer and arrangement entries. Mrs. Hilda Hawkins.

Is Honored At Luncheon

onor guest of members of the /illiams-Daugherty Circle of the Mr. Phillips, who came to this nuncheon earlier in the week. It in the parsonage of Kingsley Methwas held at the Ali Ghan Country odist Church.

Mrs. Williams is joining her hus- farming. Miss Malin, daughter of Mrs. band in Baltimore, where he has Attending were Mrs. Bess Hen-G. Frank Malin, 418 Washington been transferred by the Baltimore kel, Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Street, and the late Dr. Malin, is and Ohio Railroad to be general Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. to become the bride of Rev. Dan- superintendent of transportation. and Mrs. Emmett Reid, Mr. and

Catasauqua, and the late Mr. Dan- ated tray were presented to Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hariel, August 16. The wedding cere- Williams. Summer flowers decor- ting, David Hartung, Mary Anne

of arrangements. Others present Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rose and laughter, Tiffin, Ohio, leave for hour will be held at 9 o'clock to-Albert D. Heacox reports that La Vale, with Mrs. Emerson Michael Reinhart, Mrs. George Deihl, Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Mrs. Miss Garnet Fazenbaker will be Lawrence Nugent, Miss Ruth Ev-

The 57th wedding anniversary bining the bridal motif with wed- of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Phillips ding bells and flowers. The gifts 7 West Second Street, was celewill be presented in a clothes bas- brated with their family entertainket covered with the decorative ing with an outing at Constitution

Clara Roth, daughter of the Mr

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Great Flower and Mrs. Fred L. Hawkins, La-Vale, is the fiancee of Lear Twigg

7 in the First Methodist Church, legany county farm families this with Rev, William J. Elliott offi- weekend will be the premium ciating, assisted by Rev. L. W. book for the county fair, being Burton, pastor of Park Place Meth- held August 24-28, Miss Ruth Clauson said last evening. Mrs. Renith Canasta was played during the Lottig, manager of the flower show, assisted by Miss Clauson, Invited guests were Mrs. Walter calls attention to the revised sche-

Edgar Reynolds, manager of the fair, has arranged excellent exhibit facilities for the local flower growers, Miss Clauson said.

All Allegany county urban and rural flower growers, who have not been on previous mailing lists, may secure flower show entry Mrs. Chester T. Williams was blanks by calling Mr. Reynolds.

Joman's Association of the First country with his parents from Presbyterian Church at a farewell Wales, was performed July 26, 1898

Mr. Phillips is engaged in truck

A wrought iron table and decor- Mrs. Warren Davis, Warren Lee



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Shirley Frazier To Become Bride Of John Keller Today

Miss Shirley May Frazier, daughter of Mrs. Louise E. Frazier, 119 In Stockholm Oak Street, is to become the bride of John Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keller, 16 Oak Street, Piedmont, today.

The wedding ceremony is being John's Lutheran Church, with Rev. Pfc. Brown Frederick Eckhart officiating.
Vases of white flowers are being used in the decorations of the al-Miss Dianne Thomas will be the ToWedToday plied Chemistry.

The paper, entitled "The Mannon

bride's maid of honor, while Miss Dorothea Wilson is the bridesmaid. Miss Elinor Gray, daughter of lationship to Cellulose Acetate Robert Price is serving as Mr. Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mt. Savage Properties," is a report on work Keller's best man and the ushers Road, and the late Carl Gray, will performed at the Summit laboraare Paul DeVore, Hagerstown, and become the bride of Pfc. James tories of the Celanese Corporation

being played by Robert Mann, Jr., William Brown, today.

in marriage by her uncle, Louis of honor while Joseph Brown and plastics. H. Chaney, is to be attired in a white, waltz length gown of lace and net over satin. It is fashioned are the ushers. yoke, long fitted lace sleeves and High School. The bridegroom atlace halfway down the double net tended Allegany High School, is a While here Miss White was a blossoms. She is borrowing her Fla. her costume, she is carrying a mother following the ceremony.

Her maid of honor's gown is of yellow nylon net over satin, with of the bridegroom. a lace jacket and mitts. The effect and matching jacket and Considered with music by William group instrumental in getting the mitts. They are both wearing halos

colored lace and rayon dress for Carl Wilhelm, Mrs. Raymond Em- turning home. her daughter's wedding. With it erick, Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. she is wearing a brown velvet hat Ruth Crowe, Mrs. John Wingert, and purse and brown accessories.

Mrs. Frances Martin, Mrs. Joseph

Social Chart

Record Record Record Miss. She has a corsage of tallisman Brown, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss roses. Mrs. Keller is wearing a tan Jean Gilispie, Mrs. Arch Rankin, dress with brown accessories and Mrs. Mil Robertson, Rosemary is carrying a brown and tan bag. Brown, Juanita Martin and Jean Her corsage is of yellow rosebuds. Ann Cunningham.

The bride will be a senior at Fort Hill High School next fall.

The bridegroom attended Pied- Personals mont High School, served in the 42nd Division Band in the ETO. and is employed at the Fairchild Aircraft plant, Hagerstown, as an inspector. He is a drummer and friends here in Power and friends here in Power and the subjects, also opportunity to atalso vocalist in Tink Atkins' Orchestra of the Tri Towns.

Following the wedding ceremony lum, LaVale. a reception is being held at the Potomac Club, Westernport. The Mrs. John Mordock, Winnetka, ding cake, iced in pink and trim- mother, Mrs. Claiborne James. med in white, is adorned with a 400 Washington Street.

For their northern wedding trip Linden Street, who will return roast held. the bride has chosen a buttermilk home from Memorial Hospital tosuit with brown accessories and day. with it is wearing her white orchid

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Miss White To Give Paper

Miss Blanche B. White, New Providence, N. J., daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward White. Baltimore Avenue, Cumberland, will deliver a technical paper at Stockholm before the 13th International Congress of Pure and Ap-

Content of Wood Pulp and Its Re-Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, of America, by Dr. Henry Stein-A program of nuptial music is Jane Frazier Village, and the late mann of Millburn. This work was who also will accompany the vocalist, Miss Caroline Deck, sing- ized at 3 o'clock in St. Patrick's derivatives section, which is ening, "I Love You Truly," and "O Catholic Church, with Rev. John gaged in research on raw mater-U. Lyness officiating. Mrs. Marian ials used for the manufacture of The bride who is being given Kessel is to be her cousin's matron cellulose derivatives for textiles

serves as his brother's best man. Miss White was transferred from Harold Hipsley and William Coffey the local plant to Summit, N. J., research laboratories of the Cel-The bride attended Mt., Savage anese Corporation of America ap-

skirt. Her fingertip length veil of Marine veteran of one year service member of the Cumberland Busiillusion is held by a tiara of orange in Korea and is stationed at Miami, ness and Professional Women's Club from 1928. She served as vice A wedding reception is being president and president and was her only ornament, and completing held at the home of the bride's chairman of Research, Public Relations, Legislation, Program, Bible, topped with a white orchid A pre-nuptial shower was given Education, International Relations in honor of Miss Gray last evening and Public Affairs. She also served at the home of Mrs. William Cunas state president and representaas state president and representative of the local club at the nationningham, Mt. Savage Road, sister tive of the local club at the national and state conventions; was state The bridal motif was carried out Program chairman for the conbridesmaid's is of blue organdy, in the decorations. The guests were vention in 1938 and one of the

Guests were Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Miss White left last month by of fall flowers and carrying matchBrown, Mrs. Ann Lowery, Mrs. plane for London. She also will do Mrs. Frazier has selected a toast Moore, Mrs. Ella McDade, Mrs. Switzerland and Paris before re- Club Week at College Park, August

are urged to attend

a festival at the church today, be- years of age. ginning at 5 p. m.

daughter, Tiffin, Ohio, leave for hour will be held at 9 o'clock to- on agricultural and home making Club. and West Virginia. They are being be held at the Union Grove camp sonality development, social reaccompanied by Mrs. Walter Gil- grounds tomorrow. Officers will be lationship, recreation leadership of tournament bridge, Mr. and hostess for a pre-nuptial party and erstine nad Miss Ruth Clauson.

Mrs. Fuller, with a score of 267 out hostess for a pre-nuptial party and erstine nad Miss Ruth Clauson.

Salon 325 Entertained

Besides a number of guests, at sunset. Miss Kate Bannatyne, Frostburg, Mrs. Edith Ryan, Mrs. Marie Kelseeing tour of Washington. Thurs- Jackson and Theodore Grey. is a patient at the Crump Nursing ly, Mrs. Martha Rhind, Mrs. Paulday is Older Youth day and Friday ACBL trophies, as well as Full Play House production. William Stouffer, Cresaptown, is Catherine Barnard, Mrs. Betty the Rural Art Exhibit for all 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. a surgical patient at Memorial Rider, Mrs. Ovelia Walker, Mrs. boys and girls as part of the na-Ann Fradiska, Mrs. Zetta Eyre, tional contest program. Mrs. Mary Edminston, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, 130 McGady, Mrs. Maude Banzoff, Polk Street, have returned from a Mrs. Agnes Leasure and Mrs. basket picnic at 6:30, Monday in and South first place winners were Mrs. Malin is being assisted by vacation in Milwaukee, Chicago, Clara Palmer. Niagara Falls and Chautauqua

To Attend Club Week

Approximately 50 4-H Girls and 3-8. The bus will leave the court house at 8:45 a. m., Miss Thelma Allin, assistant home demonstration agent, and Charles Llewellyn, boys leader, will accompany them. Wins Pair

Highlights of the week include Court Cardinal Gibbons, CDA a dress review and home eco-will meet at 8 Monday evening in nomics demonstrations for the Championship St. Patrick's Social Center to dis- girls and agricultural subjects for cuss the purchase of a home. All the boys. There will be song lead- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller, Stanley Schwind officiating,

For those 15 and over there will

Local leaders will help with supwill be the recreation leadership, There were 15 tables in play, Mrs. Margaret Graim entertain- song leading and crafts groups.

It is surrounded with individual McPherson, Ga., has been called lawn party earlier in the week, at ings will have recreation devoted 210.

ine Smith, Mrs. Effie Vogel, Mrs. Visitor's Day. There also will be Master points, will be awarded to Mrs. Malin will be hostess for

LaVale Homemakers will hold a held at the Elks Club, the North held at their home at 4 o'clock. Grove 4, Constitution Park.

Mrs. Edward Wright, 134 Bedford Street, has returned from County Form Queen Contest Heacox and Mrs. John Wilkinson; Members of the Health Depart-ford Street, has returned from Mrs. J. D. Paddle-ment where Miss Malin is employ-And Picnic To Be August 22

The Allegany County annual Farm Queen contest and Farmer's ard McGreevy; second, H. G. Picnic will be held at the Union Grove campground the evening of Shores and S. Russ Minter; third,

Beginning at 5 o'clock the ations are being speeded up, due William A. Douglas. The Farm Queen contest will start announcement of the contest and

those of previous years. Girls Bureau, points out. Too long periods of agitation in a also girls whose parents' income either by mail to her home, RFD washing machine tend to mat the comes from farm or affiliated ac- 3, Hazen Road, or by telephone, wool in woolen garments, causing tivities, and who reside in the Cumberland 460 J 1. considerable shrinkage. Short country all or part of the year, are For the last two years Allegany washing periods will clean wool also eligible.

tween 16 and 18 years of age. third cash prizes and all contest- participation this year. ants will receive participation

The winner will be the Allegany County Farm Queen and goes to Timonium to compete in the State Farm Queen contest, August 29. Edgar Reynolds, manager of the Allegany County Fair, has invited the county Farm Queen, together with those placing second and third, to appear at the local fair August 25.

As in other year, all contestants will wear cotton dresses, and cas-All contestants are urged to regster promptly this year, as prepar-

grounds will be open for picnicers. to the brief interval between the August 22, Miss Ruth Clauson, Requirements for the Farm president of the Associated Women

whose parents live on or maintain Miss Clauson will receive relarge or small farms are eligible, quests for registration blanks,

county has had more contestants All girls competing must be be- than any other county in the state, Miss Clauson said, and the Farm There will be first, second and Bureau urges the same enthusiastic

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GIRLS AT CAMP—Swimming was one of the favorite programs of the Cumberland Girl Scouts at Camp Green Ridge, the Cumberland Girl Scout Established Camp. A capacity registration attended the camp last month. Mrs. Leo Leasure is shown at the left, checking a group of girls who are turning their tags to go into the water. Miss Margaret Spioch is instructing another group of girls from the float. Left to right are Judith Reinhart, Donna Stine, Carole Jean Leasure, Bonnie Schwalb, Marcia Jacobson, and JoAnn Boone.

Lucille Malin Is Being

Is Fiancee Of Rev. C. V. Daniel

Colleen Graham, Mrs. Grace some sightseeing in Stockholm, Boys will leave Monday to attend Lucille Malin, fiancee of Rev. Chesley Venable Daniel, Catasaugua, Pa. Mrs. Williams is joining her hus-

"playing an almost perfect game E. Loar assisting.

with 30 boards with a top of 14 miniature bride and bridegroom. Pvt. Patricia Williams, Fort ed members of Salon 325, 8-40 at a The late afternoons and even- on each board and an average of

will be the open air vesper service William Carscaden and John pected. members attending were Mrs. Ver- Each county will hold separate was a tie between Mr. and Mrs. taining Miss Malin at dinner at

ond, George Bottorf and Hugo Madelyn Fazenbaker and Miss Keller; third, Mrs. Albert D. Garnet Fazenbaker.

Mr. Heacox invited all bridge players to play August 6, at the Cumberland Country Club, in the ment. Regardless of whether one has ever played duplicate bridge or not, each will draw a pro with

Extensively Entertained

Numerous parties are being planned in complement to Miss Clara Club.

mony is being solemnized at 3 ated the luncheon table. o'clock in St. George Episcopal Mrs. Porter Collins and Mrs. Detroit.

Schaidt; third with 258 and 61.4 A group of friends are enter- and Mrs. John M. Roth, city; to

East and West first place winners were Miss Alice Stakem and Bernliam Snyder; fourth, Mr. and Mrs.

All players with 20 or more Master Points will be drawn to play with all players with 0 to 20 Master Points, so everyone will have an even chance to win.

Miss Malin, daughter of Mrs. band in Baltimore, where he has Attending were Mrs. Bess Hen-G. Frank Malin, 418 Washington been transferred by the Baltimore kel, Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Street, and the late Dr. Malin, is and Ohio Railroad to be general Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. to become the bride of Rev. Dan- superintendent of transportation. and Mrs. Emmett Reid, Mr. and iel, son of Mrs. Chesley V. Daniel, A wrought iron table and decor- Mrs. Warren Davis, Warren Lee Catasauqua, and the late Mr. Dan- ated tray were presented to Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hariel, August 16. The wedding cere- Williams. Summer flowers decor- ting, David Hartung, Mary Anne

Church, Mt. Savage, with Rev. G. Robert Daugherty were in charge ing and personal development for Keyser, W. Va., were winners of The teachers of the Primary de- were Mrs. D. A. Benson, Mrs. Al-Pleasant Grove WSCS will hold both boys and girls from 12 to 14 the Mixed Pair Championship of partment of Centre Street Metho-bert Macy, Mrs. Albert Heacox, the Western Maryland Bridge As- dist Church are entertaining with Mrs. Lloyd Meyers, Mrs. James

sociation, Thursday evening. Play a garden party and picnic dinner McLean, Mrs. Frank Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rose and The Baptist Youth Fellowship be the organized interest groups was at the Cumberland Country Monday evening. It is being held at Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. John the home of Mrs. Richard Heacox, Shoup, Mrs. John Somerville, Mrs. Albert D. Heacox reports that La Vale, with Mrs. Emerson Michael Reinhart, Mrs. George of tournament bridge," Mr. and Miss Garnet Fazenbaker will be Lawrence Nugent, Miss Ruth Ev-

of a possible 420 or an average of kitchen shower, August 5. It is al leaders will help with sup-on of the club members and 63.6 won the third annual Mixed being held at her home, 312 Wash-lington Street, with the decorations in white, silver and green combining the bridal motif with wed- of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Phillips ding bells and flowers. The gifts 7 West Second Street, was celeheart shaped cakes for the attend- home because of the illness of her home. Columbia Avenue. to games, contests, music and Second place, with a score of 259 motif of white, silver and green. Park, earlier in the week. mother, Mrs. Walter Robinson, 519 Games were played and a wiener camp fires. Every evening there and an average of 61.7 were Mrs. Approximately 50 guests are ex-Clara Roth, daughter of the Mr.

onica Shaffer, Mrs. Hazel Harney, meetings and there will be a sight- George Bottorf and Miss Rose Jennerstown, August 7 after which the group will attend the Mountain

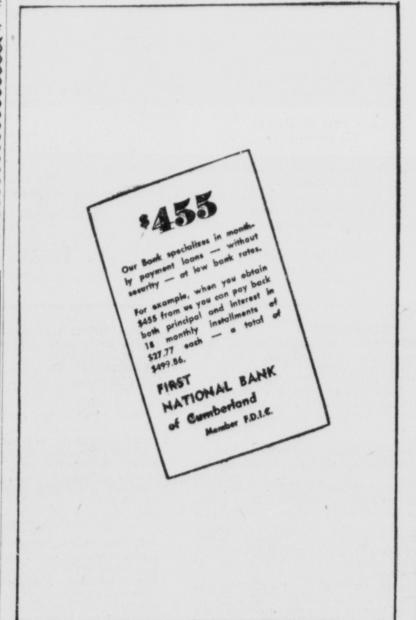
> the Potomac Valley Bridge Club, lowing the ceremony. It is being Dr. and Mrs. Paul Castelle; sec- Mrs. Mary Caroline Dunlap, Miss

ed as a stenographer, entertained 33 N. Centre St. for her recently. The bride-elect was presented with a going away gift and wedding present of a

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Great Flower

Miss Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hawkins, La-Vale, is the fiancee of Lear Twigg Show Planned Powell, Morgantown, son of Mrs. William R. Powell, Ellerslie, and For Co. Fair the late Mr. Powell. Their marriage will be solemnized August Favorite reading among the Al-7 in the First Methodist Church, legany county farm families this with Rev, William J. Elliott offi- weekend will be the premium ciating, assisted by Rev. L. W. book for the county fair, being Burton, pastor of Park Place Meth- held August 24-28, Miss Ruth Clau-Canasta was played during the Lottig, manager of the flower

Invited guests were Mrs. Walter calls attention to the revised sche Woodson, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Pellerzi, dule for that department. Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Robert In the premium book, which has Burkett, Miss Helen Hardinger, been mailed to the farm families Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Miss Doro- and former exhibitors throughout thy Ebert, Mrs. Robert Doak, Miss the county, flower growers will Katherine Kirk, Miss Loretta Lind-find, not only a revised schedule ner, Miss Ruth Lee Slaven, Mrs. for horticultural exhibits, but that Benjamin Hughes, Mrs. Norman prizes also will be given for flower

Mrs. Hilda Hawkins.

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PETERSBURG- The Grant Recreational Park Committee mem-

bers and their families held their annual hamburger fry at the park Near Parsons last Monday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheppard and daughter, Elaine Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bowman and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. John

> and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson and son; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boor

and son, Billy; Mrs. Hilda Uber-

on was a guest.

centers in Grant County.

reading, Mrs. Mary Bean.

Recreational Park.

Reunion Tomorrow

picnic will be held.

PIEDMONT - The annual re-

union of the Rogers Family, their

relatives and friends will be held

Sunday at the U.R.K. of P. Camp

Grounds at Burlington. A basket

Ruth Legeer.



JOINS WAF - Miss Elaine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, 73 Armstrong Street, Grahamtown, has enlisted in the Women's Air Force. Miss Scott, a 1953 graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg, has been deferred until September 13, when she becomes 18 years of age. She plans eventually to become an airline hostess.

White Accepts **Teaching Post**

PARSONS-Morris "Amos" Church Society White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris
White of St. George, has accepted
a teaching position at North Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio.

White will be graduated in September from Davis and Elkins Col- Society of Welsh Memorial Baptist lege, Elkins, with a bachelor of Church will meet Thursday evearts degree in education. He is a ning, August 6, at 8 o'clock in the graduate of Parsons High School vestry of the church. and an Air Force veteran, having Miss Elizabeth Workman, proserved in Korea.

Miss Elizabeth Workman, prothat Courtesy Ticket

He will leave immediately fol- the following program will be lowing graduation, accompanied given: by his wife, the former Judy Devotions, Mrs. Annie Labor; Gable, and their two children.

Barton Fire Auxiliary Plans Social Events

BARTON — The ladies auxiliary of the Barton Hose Company will Petersburg Briefs hold a bake sale Wednesday, Au-

hold its annual picnic at Herring- on Main Street to a newly con- of outstanding tickets. ton Manor August 5 with bus trans- structed building on Water Street. portation to be provided, leaving Barton at 9:30 in the morning.

The annual picnic of Petersburg Chapter 146, O.E.S. and Peters-

The next meeting of the group burg Lodge 145, A.F. & A.M. will will be held August 4 at the armory be held Thursday evening, August Meet At Church when plans for a carnival will be 6, at Grant Recreational Park. The

Frostburg Personals

Hospital

Street, a surgical patient in hower, Hedgesville, W. Va., as homes.

Alvin Bowser, a C. and W. Tran- Crites reunion at Petersburg Gap, sit Company bus driver, is a Fox and Ox Camp, Sunday, with on outdoor life. patient in Memorial Hospital, Cum- Rev. Frank Marcum as guest

berland. Carson Hummel, son of Mr. and the Old Judy Church with Hugh Mrs. Henry Hummel, Centennial Allen as speaker and music by To Meet August 5

Street extended, has returned from John Bava and family; Cooper re-Johns Hopkins Hospital. and daughter, Vicki, Rochester, Sunday, August 9 at Minco Park, evening, August 5, at the Happy vice Board.

Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. eight miles north of Burlington. Hills Farm. Emory Chidester, RD 2, Frostburg. The Petersburg Homemakers The program will be on soil con-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Conlon, 151 and Virginia, August 8, beginning Crowe. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Plummer, will be used for building tables to

RD 1, announce the birth of a be placed in the shelter, which the daughter Wedensday at Miners club recently had built at Grant Hospital. Mrs. G. E. Pearce, Broadway,

is a patient in Miners Hospital, Firemen Win Prize where she was admitted July 9. Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, KEYSER - The Vigilant Reel Mt. Savage, announce the birth and Hose Company of Keyser of a daughter Friday, July 31, in placed second in the feature pa-Miners Hospital. rade of the annual poultry festival

Mr. and Mrs. James Elrick, RD in Moorefield for the best appear-2. Frostburg, announce the birth ing fire company. The company of a daughter Wednesday, July received \$25. 29, in Miners Hospital.

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4-H Members Attend Camp

Over 100 Tucker Youths Are Enrolled

PARSONS - Over 100 4-H club fluss and Park Director, Jesse members throughout Tucker coun-Riggleman. Mayor David Tren- ty are enrolled in the annual summer camp being held at Camp The Park Committee is planning Kidd this week.

o have outside lights installed in Camp Director is Jack Vaughan, he picnic section of the Park. Marlinton, who is instructor in pre-From a small beginning, Grant charting and swimming; Miss Recreational Park has become one Dorothy Lanham, Bristol music, of the most popular recreational fold games and assembly assistant; Miss Mary Ellen Sevcik, Gal-There are adequate facilities for loway, is conducting vespers, hanpicnics and wiener roasts or ham- dicraft and recreation.

burger frys, swings, see-saws, County leaders are Carl Hardin, slides and a wading pool for the county agent, is teaching vegetable youngsters, soft ball diamond and judging and marketing classes; Miss Martha Bombarger, stool and One of the most popular sports basketry; Lester Miller, target et present is swimming. The South practice; H. Dale Ridgeway, wood-Branch River, which borders the work; Harry Lydick, conservation, park, has an ideal swimming hole Harold Phelps, lamps and electric and has been improved by a pier motors; James Good, glass etchand a diving board. Jesse Riggle- ing.

tion to giving swimming lessons newspaper; Keith Davis Collett, each morning and supervising soft- swimming; Miss Anna Bogondoprivate gifts and contributions er, 4-H traditions.

from organizations. The 20 by 40 foot shelter is the gift of the Pet-camp is honored during the dinersburg Homemakers Club and the ner hour.

Petersburg Art Club recently adchief and Nora Flannagan, sagamore of the Seneca tribe; Sue Ann McDonald, chief and Marga- Beall High School FROSTBURG - The Ladies Aid let Hovatter, sagamore of the Big Feet tribe.

Bedford To Use

Bedford is following in the footsteps of Cumberland by issuing cal solo, Mrs. Mary McLuckie, and out-of-state visitors happy.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary has completed plans to distribute Smith, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. light blue cards to tourists instead ing the exterior of the building. of the regular yellow traffic ticket for minor violations, according to Police Chief James N. Young.

The yellow ticket costs a motorist only a dime if he gets to the Annual Lawn Fete gust 12, at the new fire hall begin- The Potomac Valley Production borough office within an hour after al Farm Loan Association are

hour for the picnic has been set for Club held its regular weekly meet-Some of the family reunions ing Wednesday evening at the Waxbeing planned in this area are: ler Road Church.

Mrs. Martha Coyle, who resides Church near Maysville, Sunday; short business session and the un- Beach, Fla., has returned there mont. Grahamtown, is a patient in Miners ty 4-H Camp, Routes 4 and 28, report. The club voted to provide Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez Sr., Luke. ducted at 2 p. m. at Duncan Fu-Sunday, with Rev. L. G. Bridges, cod liver oil for three children Miss Rodriguez recently returned peral Chapel here, with Rev. An-Mrs. Robert Welsh, 115 High Cumberland, and Anthony Eisen- until the children are sent to from a trip to Havana, Cuba, and drew B. Mann officiating. Burial eight grandchildren.

Miners Hospital, has returned speakers. The all-male chorus of home.

Brooke Bodkin, Maryland state drey Rodriguez, accompanied her on her return to Florida.

Miss Propst was born June 27, forester, was the guest speaker. Under the property of the late John He showed the members a movie

speaker; Kile reunion August 9, at Frostburg Lions Club

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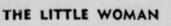
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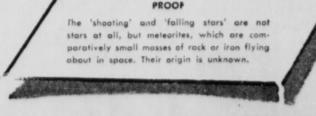
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Your Weekend Question Do you understand the device known as the "business pass"? How would you summarize the

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Miss Propst sustained burns over Ellis Nestor, of Miami, Fla., and Week's Celebration

LONACONING - An Indian dance by Troop No. 26, Boy Scouts

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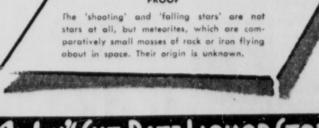
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PETERSBURG- The Grant Recreational Park Committee members and their families held their annual hamburger fry at the park Near Parsons

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheppard and daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bowman and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. John ◆Mallow and sons; Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson and

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Ruth Legeer.



Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, 73 Armstrong Street, Grahamtown, has enlisted in the Women's Air Force. Miss Scott, a 1953 graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg, has been deferred until September 13, when she becomes 18 years of age. She plans eventually to become an airline hostess.

White Accepts **Teaching Post**

PARSONS-Morris "Amos" Church Society
White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris
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White of St. George, has accepted
a teaching position at North Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio.

White will be graduated in September from Davis and Elkins Col- Society of Welsh Memorial Baptist Feet tribe. lege, Elkins, with a bachelor of Church will meet Thursday evearts degree in education. He is a ning, August 6, at 8 o'clock in the Bedford To Use and an Air Force veteran, having Miss Elizabeth Workman, pro-

He will leave immediately fol- the following program will be lowing graduation, accompanied given by his wife, the former Judy Devotions, Mrs. Annie Labor; Gable, and their two children.

Barton Fire Auxiliary Plans Social Events

BARTON - The ladies auxiliary of the Barton Hose Company will Petersburg Briefs

hold its annual picnic at Herring- on Main Street to a newly con- of outstanding tickets. ton Manor August 5 with bus trans- structed building on Water Street. Barton at 9:30 in the morning. The annual picnic of Petersburg Chapter 146, O.E.S. and Peters-

The next meeting of the group burg Lodge 145, A.F. & A.M. will will be held August 4 at the armory be held Thursday evening, August Meet At Church when plans for a carnival will be 6, at Grant Recreational Park. The

Frostburg Personals

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Mrs. Henry Hummel, Centennial Allen as speaker and music by To Meet August 5 Street extended, has returned from John Bava and family; Cooper re-

and daughter, Vicki, Rochester, Sunday, August 9 at Minco Park, evening. August 5, at the Happy vice Board. Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. eight miles north of Burlington. Hills Farm. Emory Chidester, RD 2, Frostburg. The Petersburg Homemakers The program will be on soil con-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Conlon, 151 and Virginia, August 8, beginning Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Plummer, will be used for building tables to be placed in the shelter, which the Lodge Social Tonight daughter Wedensday at Miners Recreational Park.

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burger frys, swings, see-saws, County leaders are Carl Hardin, slides and a wading pool for the county agent, is teaching vegetable youngsters, soft ball diamond and judging and marketing classes; Miss Martha Bombarger, stool and One of the most popular sports basketry; Lester Miller, target at present is swimming. The South practice; H. Dale Ridgeway, wood-Branch River, which borders the work; Harry Lydick, conservation, park, has an ideal swimming hole Harold Phelps, lamps and electric and has been improved by a pier motors; James Good, glass etchand a diving board. Jesse Riggle-ing.

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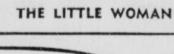
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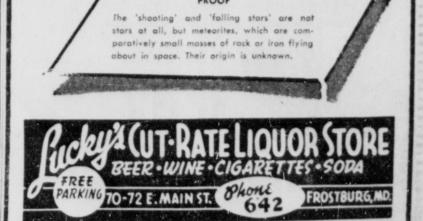
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against them. In most cases, the very arguments used by proponents of the system, in behalf of certain features, are those employed against it by its enemies, some of whom have sought, without success, to get it barred from all formal events. So many American players now use it that it has an ever-increasing number of devotees who argue in its behalf whenever the subject comes up.

Since anyone, no matter where he be, may encounter users of the method, it has been the purpose of this week's series to acquaint readers with its most striking departures from customary practice, to enable them to protect themselves "in the clinches" or perhaps adopt either all or some Anyone interested in a thorough | known as the "business pass"? explanation of the method, with | How would you summarize the may obtain Al Roth's book, just of that kind? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Your Weekend Question

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One of Al Roth's arguments, in

behalf of the short-suit minor

openings, when holding one or

both four-card majors, is: "The

opponents tend to make bad

leads, as they are unable to read

declarer's hand properly." An-

other is: "The opponents find it

much more difficult to enter into

competitive bidding when you

have bid their best trump suit,

thus making it easier for your

There is no way of disputing

either of those undeniably true

statements. Not much can be done

by opponents against the first one.

Against the second, what will

they do, if they have had no prac-

tice in competing against this

method? Will they abolish the

usually accepted meaning of bid-

ding the opponents' suit? Will

they, instead of treating it as a

gigantic informative or takeout

double, restore to it the natural

meaning, even if the opponents

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many other questions. But the

general principle can be applied

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Do you understand the device copious examples and quizzes, conditions under which a pass is

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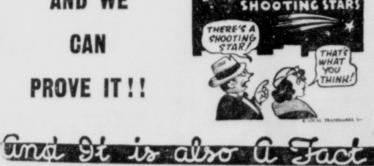
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man is a graduate nurse. Maternal Matthai, is asking the court to ward J. Ryan, this city, and Wal-Buckley, a student in the New grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. have the Bedford Street property ter R. Tabler, of Baltimore. The David Lichty, in charge of gen-Orleans Baptist Seminary, is in his Donald Foley of 14 South Chase declared part of the estate. The defendant is represented by Aleral arrangements, will be assisted eighth year of ambassador work. Street while the paternal grand- property in question is listed on a bert A. Doub, this city, and Wilparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. deed in Miss Matthai's name. She liam J. O'Donnell, of Baltimore. Brown, who will supervise chil-Tuesday will be Royal Ambass- Steinmann of 3805 St. Paul Street, is a sister of the late doctor and Judge Henderson indicated he dren's games. The pastor, Rev. The widow claims the property later.

Is Planned Today

The annual picnic for the Sunday

will write an opinion in the case Frederick J. Eckert, will be in charge of adult activities.



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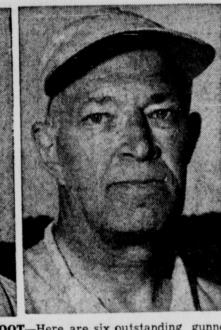


SERVICE E











Yankees Crush

St. Louis, 11-5

arrangements consists of P. P. outs of the year. Many left early.

Ferrato, Grant Feight, Melvin So did some of the first string

Wigfield and J. W. Radcliffe, chair- Yankees as Manager Casey Stengel

relaxed with a big lead.

Berra, c Silvera, c

0 Rizzuto,ss

holes in the \$25,000 All American

games are on tap for today.

will meet at Stitcher Field.

the Mustangs and Thoroughbreds

Both games are set for 10 a. m.

from the Eagles, Moose, Outdoor

Only 6,981 Witness

Contest In New York

VIE IN WEST VIRGINIA SHOOT-Here are six outstanding gunners who will thirty-third West Virginia State Trapshooting Tournament today and tomorrow at the traps of the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club. Left to right: TOP ROW-Dr. B. R. Kinter, of Bluefield, 1952 state singles and handicap champion; M. C. Houseworth, of Bedford Valley, Pa., only trapshooter ever to break 200 straight targets at Ridgeley and eligible for the open prizes; Calvin Collis of Bunker Hill, W. Va. BOTTOM ROW-Latelle M. LaFollete, of Charleston, former state champion; Joe Woodward, of Fairmont, and H. A. Downey, of Martinsburg. Singles, handicap, doubles and all-around champions of West Virginia will be determined over the two-day program which ends Sunday afternoon.

Beagle Club Will

At Picnic Aug. 7

Stage Puppy Show

The Allegany Beagle Club will

hold a puppy show in conjunction

with its annual picnic and corn

roast August 7 at 6:30 p. m. at the

club house. The show will be for

Arcaro Will Ride

Sub Fleet Today

Hill Gail Among 13

The winner of tomorrow's mile

to work hard to win only two big

The rest of the handicap field golf tournament.

Trotsek's entry of Ruhe and Oil on the tourney circut.

PETERSBURG, July 31-Coach stroke to par after being trapped

A preliminary meeting to enroll Games Set Today

Va., to battle it out in the finals All-Stars On Sunday

six pounds to Sub Fleet.

CHICAGO Jnly 31 (P) — The Stuart, p 0 0 890,500 Arlington Handicap which tomorrow ends the Arlington Park Totals 35 8

In Rich Handicap

Murry Dickson Blanks Chicago

Pittsburgh Twirler Scores 8th Win, 4-0

beaten 22 times in the past 26 pies eligible, one for those four to place St. Louis Browns their usual 11 a. m. games, rode Murry Dickson's stout eight months of age and one for Yankee Stadium welcome today, Two Won Double Titles eight hit pitching to a 4-0 win over those under four months. These blasting Marlin Stuart and Lou the Chicago Cubs before a paid puppies all will have been whelped Kretlow for 12 hits and an 11-5 ville, won the state doubles and the Redlegs, 9-2 audience of 5,412 today. It was Dickson's eighth win pective entries for the 1954 spring unearned.

against 13 losses, and the veteran cerby trials. right hander's first payoff since Ribbons will be awarded the leading Yanks had thumped their the singles and handicap titles last an, Nuxhall (3) and Landrith.

as third base against Dickson, and pup which will be awarded the early with New York rolling up event was staged at Bluefield. six of the eight hits he surrendered owner of the best puppy in the an 8-0 lead in two innings. safely three times, doubled in the Melvin C. Wigfield of Cumber-four errors to the afternoon's years. third and Manager Phil Cavar- land has been named judge for the nonsense witnessed by 6,981 fans, The public is extended a invitaretta clouted a pinch double swing- event. The committee in charge of one of the smallest stadium turn- tion to witness the shoot. ing for losing pitcher Paul Minner with one out in the ninth.

Rice, If Thomas,cf Cole, ss Ward, 1b 0 Fondy, 1b

0 Kiner, lf 0 Jacks'n,3b 0 Gar'g'la,c 5 Miksis, 2b Pel'g'ni,2b 3 Koback, c 4 1 1 3 Jeffcoard, Dickson, p 3 1 1 1 Minner, p aCavar'ta Totals 34 11 27 9 Totals

R—Abrams, Rice, Thomas, Cole. E—Jackson. RBI—Rice, Cole, Pellagrini, Thomas. 2B—Fondy, Rice, Thomas. Cole. S—Abrams, Dickson. DP—Brown, Miksis and Fondy; Fondy, Brown and Minner. Left—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 11. RB—Dickson 3, Minner 2. SO—Minner 4. R-ER—Minner 4-4, Dickson 0-0. W—Dickson (—8-13). L—Minner (7-11). U—Engeln, Stewart and Pinelli, T—2:17. A—(paid)—5,412.

Wolford had a no-run, no-hit and three-sixteenths handicap col- Mangrum Cops Lead

game within his grasp until the 6th lects \$55,650 which this summer inning when Dick Paye singled ain't hay for Arcaro who has had In A-A Golf Meet

Jimmy Peters belted a grand ones at Arlington. slam homer and two singles and The Sub Fleet-Arcaro combina- Lloyd Mangrum dropped an 18 foot Wolford got four hits in as many then probably will go off better birdie putt on the 17th green today Washington Recalls times at bat for the Braves. Score: than a 5-2 favorite. Hill Gail, still that paid off for a second round without a rider this morning, hauls 68 and shot him into a one-stroke top weight of 124 pounds, spotting six rounds to Sub Floot

HR-Peters (Braves).

Phils Top Yanks, 14-3, In Dapper Dan League

Jimmy Baldwin yielded only Capitol. three hits, struck out nine and blasted a homer and two singles as the Phillies defeated the Yankees Petersburg High in a Dapper Dan League game yesterday at Stitcher Field by the Plans Grid Camp score of 14-3. The Phillies scored 13 runs in the

fourth and fifth innings. Eight er- Jesse Riggleman of Petersburg on No. 16 and Porky Oliver who rers were charged against the los- High School is planning for a fired a sparkling 65.

Garlitz rapped three singles for burg Vikings football candidates, Phils, Kaplon homered and to be held at the Grant County 4-H Two Pony League ngled and Hudson and Henry had camp in the near future.

ANKEES 002 010—3 3 8
PULLIES 010 58x—14 14 3
Felten, Murray (5) and Daugherty, Felter, Baldwin and Garlitz, Hudson.

A preliminary meeting to enroll prospective players and make plans for the camp will be held August 8 at 7 p. m.

LP-Felten. HR-Kaplon, Baldwin (Phillies).

Central Lunch Tops Wiley Ford In 9th

ser in the ninth inning enabled ment here today, leaving Morgan- Amvets Will Battle Central Quick Lunch of the County town, W. Va., and Fairmont, W. Softball League to defeat Wiley Ford of the Mineral County League yesterday at Taylor Field. The score was 11-10.

winners. Score: WILEY FORD 602 020 000—10 12 6 CENTRAL LUNCH . 320 023 001—11 13 2 Rhodes and Blankenship. Mayo and Lewis. HR-Basilio (Central).

The Morgantown nine edged Hagerstown, 5-4, this morning, and aggregation composed of players then Fairmont downed the Mary-Basilio hit a home run for the landers this afternoon, 7-6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

week's training camp for Peters-

Hagerstown Loses

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 31 (A)

Hagerstown was eliminated in

the district Pony League tourna-

Syracuse 3, Baltimore 1 Rochester 10, Springfield 4

John Lighter, Cumberland News Sports

Saturday, August 1, 1953

Today's Pitchers 6

Spahn (13-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati-Hearn

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)-

Pittsburgh at Chicago - Waugh

Cleveland at Philadelphia

MILWAUKEE, July 31 (A)-Robin

Roberts, the major league's win-

ningest pitcher, tossed a four-hitter

at Milwaukee tonight for his 18th

victory as Philadelphia clouted

on in the third.

Nats Beat Trucks

Yankees.

Chicago

Cleveland

Boston

Dodgers Edge Cards

100 000 000-2 9 1

Erskine and Campanella; Staley,

EXPERT

• Wheel Alignment

· Wheel Repairing

• Towing Service

and White.

Porterfield and Fitzgerald.

phia Athletics tonight, 12-6.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (A)

Tribe Whips A's

Johnson (0-1) vs Shea (8-2)

Break 99 Out Of 100; Holfinger Hits Fifty Philadelphia at Milwaukee -Straight In Handicap Drews (5-8) or Konstanty (11-6) vs

Breaking 99 out of a possible 100 argets, John Lighter, Cumberland, (6-6) or Worthington (2-3) vs Rafand Robert J. Smith, of Smithfield, fensberger (6-9) Pa., tied for high gun in the 16-yards event on the preliminary Roe (6-2) vs Presko (5-9) 'warmup' program of the thirtythird West Virginia State Trap- (0-3) vs Pollet (3-3). shooting Tournament yesterday at the traps of the Ridgeley Rod and

Robert Smith

Tie In Prelim

Gun Club. Alex McDonald, Hyattsville, (3-9) vs Kuzava (2-2) Md.; and Ted Snearly and Herbert Fleming, of Marietta, Ohio, trailed Feller (5-5) vs Bishop (3-7) the leaders with scores of 97 each. Shoots Perfect Score

J. F. Holfinger, Clarksburg, W. Detroit at Boston-Garver (7-8 Va., paced a field of 23 scatter gun vs Brown (10-3) experts to win the handicap with a perfect score of 50 from the 19-yard mark. J. Russell McEi- Roberts Bags 18th fish, of Bedford Road, Pa., was the runner-up with a 48 while Herbert Fleming was third with 47. McElfish shot from 22 yards and Fleming 19.

won the doubles by breaking 46 out four Braves' pitches for nine hits of 25 pairs. Orville Eberly, Union- and a 5-1 verdict in the first game town, Pa., and Ted Snearly were Phils scored all their runs off tied for second place with 43s.

Thirty gunners from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland participated in yesterday's preliminary events. Approximately 75 are expected

to vie in the West Virginia championship contests, which get under today when the gunners will fire and Crandall. at 200 targets.

The 100 handicap and 50 pairs Jansen Tames Reds of doubles will be shot off Sunday NEW YORK, July 31 49-The all-around champion will be decid- York's Larry Jansen, who can just one base on balls and struck out fanned. After Stinson walked, HERCULES

in 1953, therefore will be the pros- victory. Seven of the runs were all-around championships last year New York with scores of 86-100 and 370-400. Cincinnati It was the 13th time the league- Dr. B. R. Kinter, of Bluefield, won Jansen and Calderone; Podbiel- was a double by Harry Iser. winners in each class and the club favorite sparring partners in 15 year with scores of 194-200 and 90 Only one Cub advanced as far has purchased a registered Beagle meetings. This time it was all over out of 100 from 21 yards. The 1952 Ridgeley is host to the state

The inept Browns contributed shoot for the sixth time in seven Porterfield's sixth shutout, a Cuthb'son 1

Yesterday's scores:

John Lighter, Cumberland, 99; Robert J. Smith, Smithfield, Pa., 99; Alex McDonald, Hyattsville, Md., 97; Ted Snearly, Vankoos Yogi Berra led the Yanks by hitting a triple off Stuart with the bases loaded in the second inning and two singles. Micky Mantle was on base four times with two singles and two walks.

St. Louis

Donald, Hyattsville, Md., 97; Ted Snearly, Marietta, Ohio, 97; J. C. Collis, Bunker Hill, W. Va., 96; Edgar H. McDonald, Headsville, W. Va., 96; J. Russell McElfish, Bedford Road, 96; Charles Simpson, Cumberland, 96; Orville Eberly, Uniontown, Pa., 96; Dr. B. R. Kinter, Bluefield, W. Va., 95; J. R. Dickey, pro, Pittsburgh, 94; Joseph Woodward, Fairmont, W. Va., 94; Trony Francis, Westernport, 93; Robert M.

Joseph Woodward, Fairmont, W. Va., 94;
Tony Francis, Westernport, 93; Robert M.
Collis, Bunker Hill, W. Va., 93; C. K.
Grimm, Winchester, Va., 92.
George H. Bolton, pro, Pittsburgh, 91;
M. C. Houseworth, Bedford Road, 91; H.
A. Downey, Martinsburg, W. Va., 91; Royola LaFollette, Winchester, Va., 90; J. F. Holinger, Clarksburg, W. Va., 89; H. J. Barton, Pinto, Md., 89; Arthur P. Hoffa, Barton, 88; L. M. LaFollette, Charleston, W. Va., 86; John O. Chapman, Winchester, 8 5 2 3 5 ton, 88; L. M. Larollette, Charleston, W.
2 1 1 1 Va., 86; John O. Chapman, Winchester,
3 1 0 0 2 Va., 86; Lorraine Eisenberg, Cumberland,
4 0 1 0 85; B. W. Ingram, pro, State College, Pa.,
36 12 27 13 85; Norman Powell, pro, Charleston, W.
Va., 83.

Minner (7-11). U-Engela, Stewart and Prinell, T-2-17, A-(paid)-5,112.

Wolford Whiffs 16,

As Dan Braves Win

Gary Wolford tossed a two-hitter and struck out 16 as the Braves defeated the Indians by the score of 15-0 yesterday at Penn Avenue Field and tied the Tigers for first place at 11-2 in the Dan Division of the Dapper Dan Baseball League.

Minner (7-11). U-Engela, Stewart and Signature (7-12). U-Engela, Stewart and Principle (7-12). U-Engela, Stewart and Signature (7-12). U-E

Pompeyo Davalillo

WASHINGTON, July 30 (A) Pompeyo Davalillo, farmed out includes Iceberg II, Jampol, Hap- The mustachioed Mangrum, who after one day of spring training, Carl Erskine, pitching brilliantly py Go Luck, Brush Burn, Adams will be 39 tomorrow, pinned his was recalled from Charlotte today in the pinches, tonight scored his Off Ox, Smoke Screen, Abbe Sting, 33-35-68 to an opening 69 to snip by the Washington Senators. High Scud, The Eagle and the seven strokes off par at Tam The 154-pound Venezuelan, a .310 give the league-leading Brooklyn

> take over at shortstop. He is a St. Louis Cardinals before a tense Sedgman of Australia, defeated his Grouped on his heels at 138 were flashy fielder and Manager Bucky 24,918 crowd. Jimmie Clark, 32-year-old ex- Harris wants to do something Brooklyn marine from Laguna Beach, Calif., about the recent jittery shortstop- St. Louis with a 69 today; lean Dave Doug-las, Newark, Del., with 67; Ed Ping of Pete Runnels.
> Runnels will go to second base

Furgol, withered-armed pro from and Wayne Terwilliger will go to Clayton, Mo., who forfeited a the bench.

Tigers Win By Forfeit FROSTBURG, July 31 - The

Tigers won over the Cardinals via game here today by the score of the forfeit route when the latter 13-3. were unable to field a team for today's Hot Stove League game. The next game is scheduled lor and Ternent, of Westernport, Monday at 5:30 between the Cubs and Lauder of Barton. Score: Two Pony Baseball League The Stallions and the Colts will and Braves. tangle at Penn Avenue Field while

To Play At Capital

moccasins.

Schute's Roofers of the City Rec Softball League will play one of the leading teams in Washington, D. C., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Schute's players are asked to report at the home of "Perk" Robinette, 141 Independence Street, Sunday at 8 The Amvets will play an all-star

The rightly named king snake is Club, Elks and K. of C., of the more than a match for other ZIMERLA Rocking Chair Softball League snakes his size. A constrictor, he Sunday at 6 p. m. at Stitcher Field. is immune to the venom of rattle-**AUTO SHOP** The All-Stars won the opening snakes, copperheads and water LaVale

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Sandlot Baseball

League Schedule

West Va. Shoot Opens At Ridgeley

McCoole at Old Germans (3:30) (Penn Avenue Field)
Mt. Savage at Frostburg (2:30)
Grantsville at Westvaco (2:30)

UNDAY:
Mt. Savage at Old Germans (2:30)
(Penn Avenue Field)
McCoole VFW at Westvaco (2:30)
Grantsville at Frostburg (2:30)

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Meyersdale at Wellersburg (2:30) Barrelville at Salisbury (2:30) Zihlman at Keyser Ridge (2:30) MOUNTAIN TOP LEAGUE

SUNDAY:

SUNDAY: Swanton at Bittinger (2:30 EST) Loch Lynn at Accident (2:30 EST)

St. Louis at New York-Brecheen SOUTH BRANCH LEAGUE Romney vs. Lost City (Mathias) (2: EST) Franklin at Petersburg (2:00 EST)
Wardensville at Moorefield (2:00 EST) Chicago at Washington (night)-

Legion Champs Capture Final

Don Paye Shuts Out Midland Post, 6-0

LEGION LEAGUE starter Johnny Antonelli, with Del Frostburg Ennis blasting his 23rd home run leading off the second and Stan Lopata clouting his fifth with two Fort Cumberland Post's newly

Milwaukee 010 000 000—1 4 0 ior Baseball League concluded of Rotary, gave up four blows and plays. Joe Wolfe led the attack with Roberts and Lopata; Antonelli, their 12-game schedule in the cirway today at 11 a. m. at Ridgeley. The singles title will be at stake and Lopata; Antonelli, their 12-game schedule in the circuit yesterday by defeating Midland Post at Fort Hill Field by the score of 6-0. Donald Paye, Cumberland south-

paw, posted his second win of the season by limiting Midland to six at the close of which the state's CINCINNATI, July 31 P-New scattered hits. He issued only his glove out on the mound, Henry Lloyd. recorded his 10th victory tonight Fort Cumberland collected nine ed.

th victory tonight hits, four of which were shared by hits, four of which were shared by Bruce Lynn and Joe Conroy. Har203 040 000—9 13 1 old Hudson homered in the fifth defeats coming at the hands of the The other extra base hit defeats coming at the hands of the Son, Phillips. LP—Lowery.

AT TRIPLE LABLES.

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LOWERY, Shockey (4) and Hawkins. WILLIAM (4) Edgar H. McDonald, of Heads- and fifth straight this season over hits, four of which were shared by Fort Cumberland plays Wicom-

trict contest. Yesterday's box:

Midland AB R H Cumberland AB WASHINGTON, July 31 (P)-Bob Johnson e sparkling three-hit effort, stopped Gray 3 the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, tonight as Washington snapped Virgil Winters r Kline 1 as Washington snapped Virgil Winters r 2 0 0 Hudson c 2 Trucks' string of victories at eight. Atkinson 2 2 0 1 McGregor 1b 3 games back of the league leading MIDLAND CUMBERLAND 140 010 x-6 Errors—Johnson, Morgan, Gray, Hoff-man, McGregor. 2b hit—Iser. HR—Hud-

Washington 200 000 00x-2 6 0 Trucks, Bearden (8) and Lollar;

Wightman Series To Open Today

The Cleveland Indians, with Wally Westlake collecting five straight queen Maureen (Little Mo) Connol- of 5-4. hits, cooled off the pesky Philadel- ly and the veteran Doris Hart, playing in her eighth series, drew ters with two safeties each. Lar- Martino, Clarksburg; and Phil 060 003 300-12 15 1 the top singles assignments today Houtteman, Hoskins (5) and Wightman Cup from the young Score:

Ginsberg, Hegan (7); Byrd, Coleman (2), Newsom (6), Martin (9)

The Americans are favored to EXCHANGE CLUB 000 000 5—5 4 2

Muyrov the seven-match competisweep the seven-match competi-Sunday at the swank Westchester Central Wins Over

Miss Connolly, at 18 holder of Queens All-Stars fairly well scattered tonight while mer in the first singles match at champions, defeated the Queens Kay Larget of the Town hit a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Miss Hart will face Helen ed of East Side, Bake's and Her- League Lions.

Segura Is Winner 002 000 100-3 9 3 Over Ken McGregor Branca and Batts; Henry, Sullivan (5), Delock (7), Flowers (9)

McGregor again today—only this a nice throw to the plate. Score: time it was on grass instead of ALL-STARS CENTRAL LUNCH Segura, the mighty little Ecua-ers.

dorean, defeated his Australian Clontz. whipping boy 5-7, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinal round of the sixth straight victory this month to Professional Slazenger Lawn Ten-Hasty House Farm-Mrs. Harry O'Shanter, a course he represents hitter in Class B baseball, will Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over the line the other In the other semifinal, Frank

fellow Aussie, Dinny Pails, 6-2, 6-4, 000 000 100—1 6 1 6-4.

White (8) and Rice, Yvars (8). Wins Irish Open BELFAST, Northern Ireland,

Westernport Is Victor July 31 (P-Eric Brown, an unemployed Scott, won the Irish Open BARTON, July 31 - The West-Golf Championship at Belvoir Park ernport Cardinals defeated the Bartoday with a 72-hole total of 272. ton Red Sox in a Little League assured him of setting an Irish record. Reggie Whitcombe held The game was featured by six

the previous record-a 281-shot at home-runs, Norris, Metz, Hill, Tay-Dollymount, Dublin, in 1936. Here is the finest . . .

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT



Betty Flake Cops Singles Title In **Dingle Net Meet**

Betty Flake won the women's singles championship of the Dingle tennis tournament yesterday evening by defeating Louise Wilson in the finals 6-3, 2-6, 7-5,

Grocers Defeat

Stringtown, 3-2

Hercules And Cubs

COUNTY LEAGUE

Hercules Powder Kegs defeated

the Sports Shoppe, 10-7, Potomac

Valley's Cubs won over Ellerslie.

17-1, and Cunningham's Grocery

snapped the four-game winning

streak of Stringtown, 3-2, in County

Softball League games played yes-

The best game of the day was the

Cunningham's - Stringtown tilt,

which was decided in the final

frame when Vernon Wharton

doubled with the bases loaded to

send over the tying and winning

runs to climax a three-run rally

that gave Russ Miller the verdict

over Glenn Kauffman. Buser and

Hayden Phillips notched his 17th

CUNNINGHAM'S

Carder, Wolfe (3), Carder (4) and Cage. Lewis and Birmingham.

KINGWOOD, W. Va., July 31 (A)

hole-in-one and an eagle to take a

three strike lead in the sixth

annual Tri-State Amateur Golf

Seltzer toured the 9-hole Preston

Country Club course in a 3-under-

par 69 to lead the field of 84 golfers

Bracketed at 72 were former

cer of Morgantown; C. S. Cather-

Games At Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, July 31 - The

Town defeated the Lions by the score of 10-6 in a Little League

game and the Lions edged the Firemen 11-10 in a Hot Stove Lea-

In the Hot Stove game, Ira Wat-

kins of the Lions belted a homer

Tournament.

Also Score Wins

Potomac Valley Central Lunch Cunningham's

Sports Shoppe ... Ellerslie Golden Nuggets

Miss Flake won this tournament last year and was the defending champion.

Matches in other events will be played over the weekend. Lawrence Middlekamp, seeded No. 1, plays Mervin Trail this afternoon at the Dingle.

Middlekamp and Van Sant are also scheduled to meet Trail and Umen this afternoon in a quarter round doubles

Jaycees Top Rotary, 2-1

Charuhus' Double Wins HSL Battle

Pete Charuhas' timely two-bag- Drenning of Cunningham's and ger, scoring Eddie Parsons in the Ken Troutman of Stringtown had 6th inning enabled Manager Sher- two hits each. man Weatherholt's Jaycees to defeat the Rotary Club in an inter- win of the campaign as the Cubs esting Hot Stove League game yes- took Ellerslie into camp. Donnie terday at Penn Avenue Field by Lease was Potomac Valley's "big gun" with a triple and three the score of 2-1.

The score was knotted at 1-1 singles. Thompson got a double when Parsons led off with a sin- and two singles, Pete Cecil a gle, stole second and came home triple and one-base knock and Lucas two hits. on Charuhas' two-base clout.

Only seven hits were made in Kenny Carder bagged his 12th the game. Parsons, of the Jay- win of the season as Hercules copcees, yielded three safeties and ped its 22nd win in 28 starts. The tain District American Legion Junstruck out ten.

Markley's double and Lease's lected three hits for the Sports single produced Rotary's lone tal- Shoppe. Scores: ly in the second frame. The Jay-Markley hit Middleton with a pitched ball and the latter moved and Collins.

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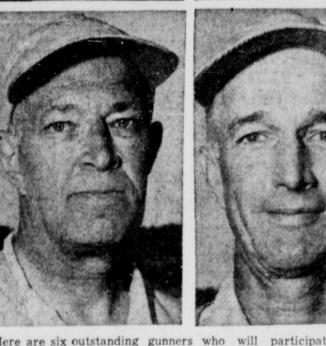
tangle at Penn Avenue Field while

the Mustangs and Thoroughbreds

Both games are set for 10 a. m.

games are on tap for today.

will meet at Stitcher Field.



VIE IN WEST VIRGINIA SHOOT-Here are six outstanding gunners who will participate in the thirty-third West Virginia State Trapshooting Tournament today and tomorrow at the traps of the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club. Left to right: TOP ROW-Dr. B. R. Kinter, of Bluefield, 1952 state singles and handicap champion; M. C. Houseworth, of Bedford Valley, Pa., only trapshooter ever to break 200 straight targets at Ridgeley and eligible for the open prizes; Calvin Collis of Bunker Hill, W. Va. BOTTOM ROW-Latelle M. LaFollete, of Charleston, former state champion; Joe Woodward, of Fairmont, and H. A. Downey, of Martinsburg. Singles, handicap, doubles and all-around champions of West Virginta will be determined over the two-day program which ends Sunday afternoon.

Murry Dickson Blanks Chicago

Pittsburgh Twirler Scores 8th Win, 4-0

CHICAGO, July 31 (P-The vic- club members only,

against 13 losses, and the veteran cerby trials. right hander's first payoff since Ribbons will be awarded the leading Yanks had thumped their the singles and handicap titles last an, Nuxhall (3) and Landrith.

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R—Abrams, Rice, Thomas, Cole. E—
Jackson. RBI—Rice, Cole. Pellagrini, Thomas. 2B—Fondy, Rice, Thomas, Cole. S—Abrams, Dickson. DP—Brown. Miksis and Fondy; Fondy, Brown and Minner. Left—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 11. RB—Dickson 3, Minner 2. SO—Minner 4. R-ER—Minner 4-4, Dickson 0-0. W—Dickson (—8-13). L—Minner (7-11). U—Engeln, Stewart and Pinelli. T—2:17. A—(paid)—5,412.

Hill Gail Among 13

Kokos, If
Kry'ski,1b
Courtney, C
Ste'ens,3b
Dyck, 3b
Hunter, ss
Stuart, p
Kretlow, p
Asievers
Totalis 3
a—Grounder

of the Dapper Dan Baseball Fleet in the handicap.

Jimmy Peters belted a grand ones at Arlington.

Phils Top Yanks, 14-3, In Dapper Dan League

Jimmy Baldwin yielded only Capitol. three hits, struck out nine and blasted a homer and two singles as the Phillies defeated the Yankees Petersburg High in a Dapper Dan League game yesterday at Stitcher Field by the Plans Grid Camp score of 14-3.

fourth and fifth innings. Eight er- Jesse Riggleman of Petersburg on No. 16 and Porky Oliver who

gled and Hudson and Henry had camp in the near future. 002 010— 3 3 8 010 58x—14 14 3

Felten, Murray (5) and Daugherty, Felten, Baldwin and Garlitz, Hudson. LP-Felten. HR-Kaplon, Baldwin (Phillies).

Central Lunch Tops Wiley Ford In 9th

Ford of the Mineral County League yesterday at Taylor Field. The score was 11-10.

winners. Score:

WILEY FORD ... 602 020 000—10 12 6 CENTRAL LUNCH . 320 023 001—11 13 2 Rhodes and Blankenship. Mayo and HR-Basilio (Central).

Beagle Club Will Stage Puppy Show **Yankees Crush St. Louis, 11-5** At Picnic Aug. 7

The Allegany Beagle Club will hold a puppy show in conjunction with its annual picnic and corn roast August 7 at 6:30 p. m. at the club house. The show will be for

beaten 22 times in the past 26 pies eligible, one for those four to place St. Louis Browns their usual 11 a. m. games, rode Murry Dickson's stout eight months of age and one for Yankee Stadium welcome today, Two Won Double Titles eight hit pitching to a 4-0 win over those under four months. These blasting Marlin Stuart and Lou the Chicago Cubs before a paid puppies all will have been whelped Kretlow for 12 hits and an 11-5 ville, won the state doubles and the Redlegs, 9-2 in 1953, therefore will be the pros- victory. Seven of the runs were all-around championships last year New York It was Dickson's eighth win pective entries for the 1954 spring unearned.

Only one Cub advanced as far has purchased a registered Beagle meetings. This time it was all over out of 100 from 21 yards. The 1952 as third base against Dickson, and pup which will be awarded the early with New York rolling up event was staged at Bluefield. six of the eight hits he surrendered owner of the best puppy in the an 8-0 lead in two innings.

retta clouted a pinch double swing- event. The committee in charge of one of the smallest stadium turn- tion to witness the shoot. ing for losing pitcher Paul Minner arrangements consists of P. P. outs of the year. Many left early. Ferrato, Grant Feight, Melvin So did some of the first string Wigfield and J. W. Radcliffe, chair- Yankees as Manager Casey Stengel relaxed with a big lead.

Arcaro Will Ride **Sub Fleet Today**

The winner of tomorrow's mile Wolford had a no-run, no-hit and three-sixteenths handicap col- Mangrum Cops Lead game within his grasp until the 6th lects \$55,650 which this summer inning when Dick Paye singled ain't hay for Arcaro who has had In A-A Golf Meet to work hard to win only two big

slam homer and two singles and The Sub Fleet-Arcaro combina- Lloyd Mangrum dropped an 18 foot Wolford got four hits in as many tion probably will go off better birdie putt on the 17th green today times at bat for the Braves. Score: than a 5-2 favorite. Hill Gail, still that paid off for a second round 000 000— 0 2 1 without a rider this morning, hauls 68 and shot him into a one-stroke Pompeyo Davalillo 100 40x—15 17 0 top weight of 124 pounds, spotting loader with 137 at the end of 36 Wilt, Shircliffe (1) and Shoup. Wolford top weight of 124 pounds, spotting leader with 137 at the end of 36 six pounds to Sub Fleet.

The rest of the handicap field golf tournament. Off Ox, Smoke Screen, Abbe Sting, 33-35—68 to an opening 69 to snip by the Washington Senators. High Scud, The Eagle and the seven strokes off par at Tam Trotsek's entry of Ruhe and Oil on the tourney circut.

PETERSBURG, July 31-Coach stroke to par after being trapped rors were charged against the los- High School is planning for a fired a sparkling 65. week's training camp for Peters-Garlitz rapped three singles for burg Vikings football candidates Phils, Kaplon homered and to be held at the Grant County 4-H Two Pony League

A preliminary meeting to enroll Games Set Today 3 prospective players and make plans for the camp will be held at the new gymnasium Saturday, August 8 at 7 p. m.

Hagerstown Loses

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 31 (P) the district Pony League tourna-Pat Algieri's single scoring Keyment here today, leaving Morgan- Amvets Will Battle Central Quick Lunch of the County town, W. Va., and Fairmont, W. Softball League to defeat Wiley Va., to battle it out in the finals All-Stars On Sunday

The Morgantown nine edged The Amvets will play an all-star Hagerstown, 5-4, this morning, and aggregation composed of players then Fairmont downed the Mary-landers this afternoon, 7-6.

from the Eagles, Moose, Outdoor Club, Elks and K. of C., of the more than a match for other

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 3, Baltimore 1 Rochester 10, Springfield 4

Robert Smith Tie In Prelim

John Lighter,

Break 99 Out Of 100; Holfinger Hits Fifty Straight In Handicap

Breaking 99 out of a possible 100 and Robert J. Smith, of Smithfield, fensberger (6-9) Pa., tied for high gun in the 16-yards event on the preliminary Roe (6-2) vs Presko (5-9) warmup" program of the thirtythird West Virginia State Trapshooting Tournament yesterday at the traps of the Ridgeley Rod and

Alex McDonald, Hyattsville, (3-9) vs Kuzava (2-2) Md.; and Ted Snearly and Herbert Fleming, of Marietta, Ohio, trailed Feller (5-5) vs Bishop (3-7) the leaders with scores of 97 each. | Chicago at Washington (night)-

J. F. Holfinger, Clarksburg, W. Detroit at Boston-Garver (7-8 Va., paced a field of 23 scatter gun vs Brown (10-3) experts to win the handicap with a perfect score of 50 from the 19-yard mark. J. Russell McEi- Roberts Bags 18th ish, of Bedford Road, Pa., was the Fleming was third with 47. McEl-Fleming 19.

Robert J. Smith, Smithfield, Pa., tied for second place with 43s.

and Maryland participated in yesterday's preliminary events.

Approximately 75 are expected to vie in the West Virginia chamway today at 11 a. m. at Ridgeley. The singles title will be at stake today when the gunners will fire at 200 targets.

The 100 handicap and 50 pairs Jansen Tames Reds of doubles will be shot off Sunday at the close of which the state's

with scores of 86-100 and 370-400. Cincinnati It was the 13th time the league- Dr. B. R. Kinter, of Bluefield, won Jansen and Calderone; Podbiel- was a double by Harry Iser. winners in each class and the club favorite sparring partners in 15 year with scores of 194-200 and 90 Ridgeley is host to the state The inept Browns contributed

The public is extended a invita-Yesterday's scores:

Yogi Berra led the Yanks by Marietta, Ohio, 97; Herbert Fleming, Mar-hitting a triple off Stuart with the W. Va., 96; Edgar H. McDonald, Headsbases loaded in the second inning ville, and two singles. Micky Mantle was on base four times with two singles and two walks.

berland, 96; Orville Eberly, Uniontown Pa., 96; Dr. B. R. Kinter, Bluefield, W. Va., 95; J. R. Dickey, pro, Pittsburgh, 94; Tony Francis, Westernport, 93; Robert M Collis, Bunker Hill, W. Va., 93; C. K

Grimm, Winchester, Va., 92. George H. Bolton, pro, Pittsburgh, 91 M. C. Houseworth, Bedford Road, 91; H M. C. Houseworth, Bedford Road, 91; 11 A. Downey, Martinsburg, W. Va., 91; Ros LaFollette, Winchester, Va., 90; J. F. Hol finger, Clarksburg, W. Va., 89; H. J. Bar ton, Pinto, Md., 89; Arthur P. Hoffa, Bar ton, 88; L. M. LaFollette, Charleston, W. John O. Chapman, Winchester b 1 0 0 2 Va., 86; Lorraine Eisenberg, Cumberland, 4 0 1 0 85; B. W. Ingram, pro, State College, Pa., 36 12 27 13 85; Norman Powell, pro, Charleston, W.

Wolford Whiffs 16,

As Dan Braves Win

Gary Wolford tossed a two-hitter and struck out 16 as the Braves and struck out 16 as the Braves of 15-0 yesterday at Penn Avenue of 15-0 yesterday at Penn Ave

Washington Recalls

holes in the \$25,000 All American WASHINGTON, July 30 (A) Pompeyo Davalillo, farmed out

Hasty House Farm-Mrs. Harry O'Shanter, a course he represents hitter in Class B baseball, will Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over the line the other take over at shortstop. He is a St. Louis Cardinals before a tense Sedgman of Australia, defeated his Grouped on his heels at 138 were flashy fielder and Manager Bucky 24,918 crowd. Jimmie Clark, 32-year-old ex- Harris wants to do something Brooklyn marine from Laguna Beach, Calif., about the recent jittery shortstop- St. Louis

Furgol, withered-armed pro from and Wayne Terwilliger will go to Clayton, Mo., who forfeited a the bench.

Tigers Win By Forfeit

FROSTBURG, July 31 - The the forfeit route when the latter 13-3. were unable to field a team for today's Hot Stove League game. The next game is scheduled Monday at 5:30 between the Cubs and Lauder of Barton. Score: The Stallions and the Colts will and Braves.

To Play At Capital

Schute's Roofers of the City Rec Softball League will play one of the leading teams in Washington, D. C., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Schute's players are asked to report at the home of "Perk" Robinette, 141 Independence Street, Sunday at 8

Rocking Chair Softball League snakes his size. A constrictor, he Sunday at 6 p. m. at Stitcher Field. is immune to the venom of rattle-The All-Stars won the opening snakes, copperheads and water LaVale moccasins.

Cumberland News Sports

Saturday, August 1, 1953

Pitchers 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Milwaukee Drews (5-8) or Konstanty (11-6) vs

Spahn (13-4). New York at Cincinnati-Hearn argets, John Lighter, Cumberland, (6-6) or Worthington (2-3) vs Raf-Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)-

> Pittsburgh at Chicago - Waugh (0-3) vs Pollet (3-3). AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York-Brecheen Cleveland at Philadelphia

Johnson (0-1) vs Shea (8-2)

MILWAUKEE, July 31 (49-Robin Roberts, the major league's winfish shot from 22 yards and ningest pitcher, tossed a four-hitter at Milwaukee tonight for his 18th won the doubles by breaking 46 out four Braves' pitches for nine hits of 25 pairs. Orville Eberly, Union- and a 5-1 verdict in the first game town, Pa., and Ted Snearly were Phils scored all their runs off Thirty gunners from Pennsylva- starter Johnny Antonelli, with Del Frostburg nia, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia Ennis blasting his 23rd home run leading off the second and Stan Lopata clouting his fifth with two

on in the third. Philadelphia ... 014 000 000-5 9 Milwaukee . Roberts and Lopata; Antonelli, their 12-game schedule in the cir-Jolly (4), Bickford (6), Cole (9) cuit yesterday by defeating Mid-

NEW YORK, July 31 49-The all-around champion will be decid- York's Larry Jansen, who can just one base on balls and struck out fanned. After Stinson walked, HERCULES tory-starved Pittsburgh Pirates, There will be two groups of pup- New York Yankees gave the last ed. Sunday's program will start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over Evans grounded to Mayo who er- sports shoppe (and the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over the start at about beat Cincinnati by throwing six in gaining the decision over the start at a start Edgar H. McDonald, of Heads- and fifth straight this season over hits, four of which were shared by

Nats Beat Trucks

WASHINGTON, July 31 (A)-Bob sparkling three-hit effort, stopped Gray 3 the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, tonight as Washington snapped Virgil Winters r Trucks' string of victories at eight. Atkinson 2 John Lighter, Cumberland, 99: Robert The loss dropped Chicago 51/2 Lloyd p games back of the league leading MIDLAND

Trucks, Bearden (8) and Lollar; Porterfield and Fitzgerald.

Tribe Whips A's

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (A) The Cleveland Indians, with Wally Westlake collecting five straight queen Maureen (Little Mo) Connol- of 5-4. hits, cooled off the pesky Philadel- ly and the veteran Doris Hart, phia Athletics tonight, 12-6.

Houtteman, Hoskins (5) and Wightman Cup from the young Score:

fairly well scattered tonight while mer in the first singles match at champions, defeated the Queens Kay Larget of the Town hit a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Miss Hart will face Helen ed of East Side, Bake's and Her- League Lions. R. J. Smith 46, Orville Eberly 43, Ted Snearly 43, Edgar H. McDonald 41, J. Russell McElfish 38, M. C. Houseworth 38, Charles Simpson 36, L. M. LaFollette 36, Norman Powell, pro, 36, Tony Francis 34, J. F. Holfinger 34, Dr. B. R. Kinter 32, Elmer Gourley, pro, 32, Alex McDonald Boston 002 000 100—5 7 2

Boston 002 000 100—3 9 3 Over Ken McGregor Branca and Batts; Henry, Sullivan (5), Delock (7), Flowers (9)

Dodgers Edge Cards

includes Iceberg II, Jampol, HapThe mustachioed Mangrum, who after one day of spring training, Carl Erskine, pitching brilliantly py Go Luck, Brush Burn, Adams will be 39 tomorrow, pinned his was recalled from Charlotte today in the pinches, tonight scored his sixth straight victory this month to The 154-pound Venezuelan, a .310 give the league-leading Brooklyn 100 000 000-2 9 1

000 000 100—1 6 1 6-4. with a 69 today; lean Dave Doug-las, Newark, Del., with 67; Ed Poing of Pete Runnels.

Runnels will go to second base Erskine and Campanella; Staley, White (8) and Rice, Yvars (8).

Westernport Is Victor

BARTON, July 31 - The Westernport Cardinals defeated the Barton Red Sox in a Little League Tigers won over the Cardinals via game here today by the score of

> lor and Ternent, of Westernport, Dollymount, Dublin, in 1936. Russell and Lauder. Taylor, Hill (5) and

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Swanton at Bittinger (2:30 EST) Loch Lynn at Accident (2:30 EST) SOUTH BRANCH LEAGUE

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Wardensville at Moorefield (2:00 EST)

Capture Final

Midland Post, 6-0

LEGION LEAGUE

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McGregor 1b

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Washington 200 000 00x—2 6 0 son. Sov—by Lloyd 3, Paye 6. BB—

To Open Today

playing in her eighth series, drew ters with two safeties each. Lar- Martino, Clarksburg; and Phil 060 003 300-12 15 1 the top singles assignments today Philadelphia . 020 210 001-6 112 1 for the task of defending the

> sweep the seven-match competi-Sunday at the swank Westchester Central Wins Over

Miss Connolly, at 18 holder of Queens All-Stars

McGregor again today-only this a nice throw to the plate. Score: time it was on grass instead of ALL-STARS

dorean, defeated his Australian Clontz. WP-Bowers. LP-Adams in the semifinal round of the Professional Slazenger Lawn Ten-

fellow Aussie, Dinny Pails, 6-2, 6-4,

home-runs, Norris, Metz, Hill, Tay- the previous record—a 281—shot at

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PEARSON

Betty Flake Cops Singles Title In **Dingle Net Meet**

Betty Flake won the women's singles championship of the Dingle tennis tournament yesterday evening by defeating Louise Wilson in the finals 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Grocers Defeat

Stringtown, 3-2

Also Score Wins

Ellerslie Golden Nuggets

Hercules And Cubs

COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Hercules Powder Kegs defeated

the Sports Shoppe, 10-7. Potomac

Valley's Cubs won over Ellerslie,

17-1, and Cunningham's Grocery

snapped the four-game winning

streak of Stringtown, 3-2, in County

Softball League games played yes-

The best game of the day was the Cunningham's - Stringtown tilt,

which was decided in the final

frame when Vernon Wharton doubled with the bases loaded to

send over the tying and winning

runs to climax a three-run rally

that gave Russ Miller the verdict

over Glenn Kauffman. Buser and

gun" with a triple and three

Miss Flake won this tournament last year and was the defending champion. Matches in other events will

be played over the weekend. Lawrence Middlekamp, seeded No. 1, plays Mervin Trail this afternoon at the Dingle.

Middlekamp and Van Sant are also scheduled to meet Trail and Umen this afternoon in a quarter round doubles

Jaycees Top Rotary, 2-1

Charuhus' Double Wins HSL Battle

Pete Charuhas' timely two-bag- Drenning of Cunningham's and ger, scoring Eddie Parsons in the Ken Troutman of Stringtown had 6th inning enabled Manager Sher- two hits each. man Weatherholt's Jaycees to de- Hayden Phillips notched his 17th feat the Rotary Club in an inter- win of the campaign as the Cubs esting Hot Stove League game yes- took Ellerslie into camp. Donnie terday at Penn Avenue Field by Lease was Potomac Valley's "big

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Legion Champs

Don Paye Shuts Out

Fort Cumberland Post's newly 0 tain District American Legion Jun-010 000 000-1 4 0 ior Baseball League concluded of Rotary, gave up four blows and plays. Joe Wolfe led the attack with

Fort Cumberland collected nine ed.

Wightman Series

The Americans are favored to EXCHANGE CLUB ... 000 000 5-5 weep the seven-match competi-

Segura Is Winner

Segura, the mighty little Ecua- ers. Thompson (6), Bowers (6) and

In the other semifinal, Frank

Wins Irish Open

BELFAST, Northern Ireland employed Scott, won the Irish Open Brown's final round 70 easily assured him of setting an Irish record. Reggie Whitcombe held

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Trustee's Sale of Valuable Land IMPROVED BY A SMALL DWELLING Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, passed in the cause entitled "Edith Carney, widow, vs. Kathereine Boyd, widow, et al", same being No. 23235 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction at the Southeast corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets in Cumberland, Maryland, on Thursday, the 27th day of August, 1953 at 11:00 A. M. the following property:

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All that valuable tract of land situated
on the Westerly side of Wills Creek Avenue
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Adv.-N-Aug. 1-8-15

Law Offices
William C. Walsh
Liberty Trust Building
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THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE TRUST CREATED FOR THE BENEFIT OF LYDIA H. HITCHCOCK The object and purpose of the petition filed in these proceedings by The Liberty Trust Company, Substituted Trustee, on July 23", 1953, is to determine the persons entitled to receive the corpus of approximately \$6,000.00 and accumulated income of about \$1,565.54, now in the possession of said The Liberty Trust Company, of Cumberland, Maryland, as Substituted Trustee, which corpus and income represents the share of the late Mrs. Lydia H. Hitchcock, who died on or about November 4, 1952, in the trust created in 1891 by the will of the late Sarah A. Humbird. The petition alleges that by the aforesaid to the same appear so!

The most attractive legs are those which meet at ankles, calves, knees and thighs in the standing position when feet are placed together. Often legs give the appearance of being either knock-kneed or bowed when they actually are not. The wrong stance can be the cause. Too-heavy or to-thin shoes most of the time. If slim-Mrs. Lydia H. Hitchcock, a one-sixth life interest in the aforesaid trust of the residue of her estate, made certain special provisions in the cases of said John J. Humbird and Mrs. Susan J. Morris, and, subject to such special provisions, provided Humbird and Mrs. Susan J. Morris, and subject to such special provisions, provided that on the death of each child his or her one-sixth interest should go absolutely to his or her children and grandchildren, and in the absence of any child or grandchild, should go to the other beneficiaries of the trust; that all of said six children of said Testatrix, except Mrs. Lydia H. Hitchcock, died prior to 1950, most of them having died many years prior thereto, and their respective shares of said trust have heretofore been distributed in these proceedings to those entitled to such shares, so that the only remaining part of said trust is the share or interest of the said Mrs. Lydia H. Hitchcock, and it is now the duty of said Substituted Trustee to distribute such share. Said petition also recites that every effort has been made to determine those who are or may claim to be entitled to share in said trust estate, and that apparently these are:

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Cumberland, Maryland. William DeVries, LaVale, Cumberland, Louise Humbird Hamilton, 203

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Mary Street, Cumberland, Md.
Mrs. A. E. (Mary Shearer) Henze, 407
Surrey Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
That all of the foregoing residents of
Maryland are adults.

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(Distributed By INS) Karen McCreery, an infant now about five years old, who resides with her father, Frank McCreery, at 205 Springdale Street,

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That there may possibly be other persons, unknown to the Trustee, who might be entitled to share in the trust estate, or sons, unknown to the Trustee, who might be entitled to share in the trust estate, or whose rights may be affected by the distribution thereof; and that the Trustee is entitled to have notice given to such unknown persons under the provisions of Section 242 of Article 16 of the Annotated Code of Maryland. 1951 Edition, of the proposed distribution of such trust; also to an order of publication against all the to an order of publication against all the known non-resident defendants.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, this 23" day of July, 1953, that The Liberty Trust Company, Substituted

Trustee herein, shall cause a copy of this rder to be inserted in some newspaper ublished in Allegany County, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15" day of August, 1953, and thereby give notice to any and all persons. other than those named above, who have or claim to have an interest in the corpus or accumulated income of the said trust estate, that they shall appear in these proceedings, in person or by solicitor, and file their claims herein on or before the 26" day of October, 1953; and it is further 26" day of October, 1953; and it is further ordered that, by the publication as above ordered, all of the above named non-residents are hereby given notice of the object and substance of the relief sought by petitioner herein, and are warned to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1953, and show cause, if any they have, why the relief prayed for by petitioner should not be granted, and why a decree should not be passed distributing the corpus and accumulated income to such persons and in such proportions as shall be decreed by this Court.

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GEORGE HENDERSON, of the Mayor and City Council.

The above is published in accordance with provisions of the Sections 1 and 2 of Ordinance No. 1957, passed by the Mayor

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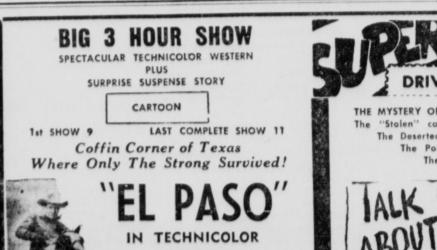
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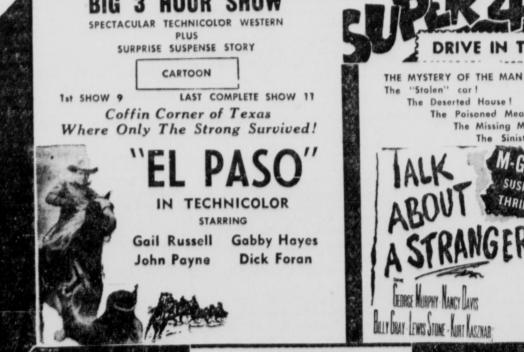




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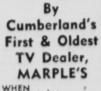
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relish. "In this one scene, Marilyn Monroe was John Crosby	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Musical Clock Sports Hour of St. Francis	World News (CBS) The Romney Hour	News Reveille
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12:00 News; Dance Or. (NBC) News (CBS): Sign Off MBS News; Sign Off Television Today

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(Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 8:30-Stage Coach Inn

9:30—Space Patrol 10:00—To Be Announced 10:30-Happy's Party 30-Sky :00—Big Top :00—TV Theater 1:30—Saturday Theater 2:30—Roller Derby 3:00—The Big Picture

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1:05-Film Shorts 1:45—Warm Up Time 2:00—Baseball Game 4:30—Film Shorts 5:55—City Desk 6:00—The Big Picture 6:30—Music on Film 6:50-Sports :00-Meadowbrook Music 8:00—Feature Playhouse 9:00—Saturday Night Fights

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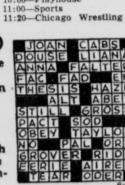
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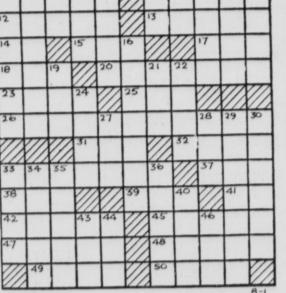
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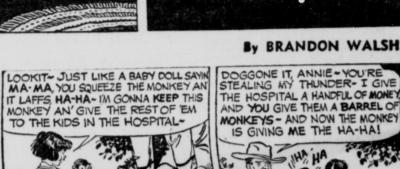






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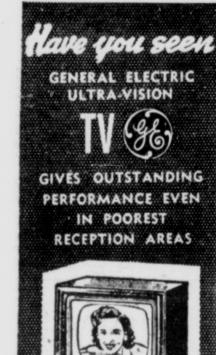
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4:30-The Saturday Show 7:45-Yesterday's Newsree 8:00-This Is Your Life 5:30-Chapel 8:30-Playhouse of Stars 5:45-Cartoons 9:00-All Star Boxing 8:00-Capital Caravan 9:45-Sports Parade 7:00-Cartoon Theater 10:00—Boston Blackie 10:30—Private Secretary :30-The Beulah Show 8:00-Warm Up Time 8:05-Dugout Chatter 8:20-Baseball :45-Tenth Inning :00-Sports Showcase 11:15-Wrestling

12:30-News STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 8:30-Stage Coach Inn 330-Space Patrol 10:00—To Be Announced 10:30—Happy's Party 11:30-Sky King 12:00—Big Top 1:00—TV Theater

:30-Saturday Theater 2:30—Roller Derby 3:00—The Big Picture 3:30—Life with the Irwins 4:00—Beat the Clock 4:30—Nothing But the Best 5:00-Superman 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Sportsmens Club 6:30—News 6:45-Chrysler Star Parade

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34. Work

33. Scorch

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11:00-Ford Theater 11:30—News 11:35—4-Star Playhouse 12:05—Sports Show Final 12:10—Martin Kane 12:40—Swing Shift Theater 1:55-Ship's Reporter STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10)

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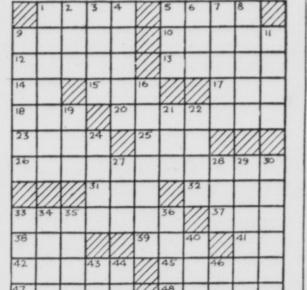
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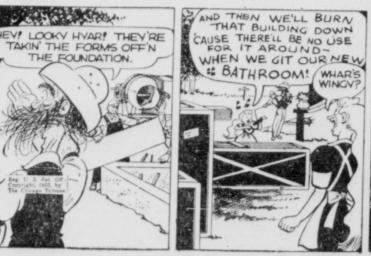
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Closing futures:
Wheat: Sep 1.971/6-97; Dec 2.035/4-5/6; Mar 2.105/6-1/2.
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Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 31 in the local property of the 100: no sales, quotations nominally anchanged.

Calves 25; no sales, quotations nominally Calves 25; no sale unchanged.

Hogs 150: very slow, outlet extremely narrow, run mainly 160-220 lb barrows and gifts sold 50 cents under Thursday's mean close, 180-220 lbs 25.00, 160-180 lbs 24.50, practically no other weights or docketed in Circuit Court yester
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SARATOGA AT JAMAICA
By The Associated Press
1—Turf Pic, Singing Girl, Text
2—Longleat, To The Front, Indict
3—Snooksie, Islamaranda, Grecian Maid
4—Foxolater, First Watch, Duke Hi
5—Pasco, Informer, Full Brother 5-Pasco, Informer, Full Brother 6-One Hitter, Combat Boots, La Fourche 7-Mr. Turf, Elias G., Nothirdchance 8-Efcee, Raffy, Ravioli BEST BET - Pasco. By The Associated Press

3—Bold Myth, Touchdown, Ankara 4—Side Saddle, Screaming Mimi, Blenlin 5—Landseair, Roman Fair, War Age 6—Royal Bay Gem, Beachcomber, Better -Winther, Interplay, Pearl Diver 8-Baccala, Scotstown, Lucky Lady BEST BET - Landseair.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 2 PED claiming, 4 up, 6½ f. 113 xStuart Little 110 xConewago 115 Mr. Nibs Maximum Interplay xBuddy Acres 110 Equilark Concert Hall High Traffic High Bond 120
SECOND—\$1,200, claiming, 3, 7 f.
Ocean Sun 109 xPomalee
Acres 112 Wise Moka Copake Tall Iris 57/8 Acres 91/2 Pennsylvania xHoos Little Marimba 114 Bright Seas 106 xHannah L. 109 Denton EIGHTH—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, Lucky Lady 115 Baccala Le Faune 114 Ruxton Hill Street 114 Gary Leslie 104 Lucky Lady 109 Le Faune Hill Street 112 Vincibelle THIRD-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 61/2 f. 115 xBattle Ace xUncle Byron 115 Peter Jo FOURTH—\$1,200, allowances, 3, 6 f. ricasse 112 Bristol Joe Wee Major 112 Bellfounder Saratoga-At-Jamaica 115 xBuckie's Pride FIRST POST 1:15 PED
FIRST—\$3,000, Optional claiming, 2, 5½ f
Galdar 122 Deep Diver
Text 122 Saggs Notion
xxTornabuonl 110 Essayist 122 xMr. Mighty 115 Nancy Ellen K. FIFTH—\$1.500, allowances, 3 up, 4½ xDuke Aumar 115 Super Moose Galdar 105 Text

Skin Junior Charles 110 xIrritate 111 xEagle Speed 104 Weatherman SEVENTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, Havey B. 116 xRacket Jacks Joy 114 Route Four 116 Gritty EIGHTH-\$1,000,

FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f.
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114 Sweet Elise

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114 La Fourche Aohtra 119 Fancy Dream 119 xWitch's Gal 119 Sandman SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 xxNothirdchance 112 Elias G. xAttention Mac 114 Phantom Jinks

xSlamming Slam 111 Montfaucon 119 Universal 116 Timein 111 xLittle Fawn

110 Gallant Junior 109 a-Seventh Tribe 118

EIGHTH-\$1,200, claiming, 3 and Marie Bohon, Martha Rosalie Bo- Little Less hon, Alma Nadine Bohon and Mar-Thoard

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SCARBOROUGH, England, July
30 (A) — Australians Frank Sedgman, Dinny Pails and Ken Mc
Scarborough, England, July
4.20: Montrachet, C. McCreary, 5.80, 5.20;
Woodfellow, B. Green, 11.50.
4.4-Flying Mane, H. Woodhouse, 10.80,
5.40, 3.40: Mighty Son, W. Boland, 7., 3.60;
Striker Pilot, H. Moreno, 3.10. Gregor reached the semifinals round of the Slazenger Professional Tennis Tournament today.

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120 Upper Caseo
120 Savior Sally
108 The Dutchman
113 Bilkajim
108 Trinket Toes
108 Coonamassett
113 Posture Some Traffic Miss H. A. Grand Fox nai Brith

6—Charles, Eagle Speed, Skin Junior
7—Porzo, Gritty, Route Four
8—Disputanta, Meringue, Royal Jacopo
BEST BET — Charles.

Bridge Club 108 Coonamassett
Bobby's Dream 113 Posture
T-Formation 113 Grandpa's Sue
SECOND—\$4,000, maidens, 2, 6 f.

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a-We Wonder 119 Sunlight Jess 119
Night Baker 119 Doctor Dick 119
Marshall 119 a-Busher's Beam 119
Sandy's Chance 119 Nahrawan 119
Roz's Sun 119 Dark Patrol 119
a-Mrs. E. Contantin Jr.-E. Contantin Jr.
entry. THIRD—\$3,000, claiming, 2, 6 f.
Tuochdown 122 For Glory 117

122 For Glory 117 Tank Battalion 115 xLibby's First 119 All In One Quick Imp 122 FOURTH-\$3,000, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m

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Dream
2—Doctor Dick, We Wonder, Dark Patrol

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110 xln The Market
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110 Infaith
Screaming Mimi 110 zSide Saddle Althaea
FIFTH—\$7,500,
allow, 3 up, 6 f.
a-Landseair
War Age
Atalanta
118 xMain Bout
124 Roman Fair
Atalanta
119 a-Brazen Brat

Sweet Vermouth 115 xRowdy a-High Ground Sta.-Mrs. S. M. Pistorio SIXTH-\$25,000, added, the Choice stakes, 3, 11/8 m. Landlocked 122 Fly Wheel

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KDuke Aumar 115 Super Moose 105 Mario Song 110 Heroic Song 110 Suror Make Sway 103 John's Ex 112 Saggs Notion 110 Essayist 103 Longleat 124 103 THIRD—\$3,800, Optional claiming, 2, 51/2 f Snooksie Royale Haste 119 Pass 122 xIslamarada 116 Grecian Maid 113 Sweet Wendy G. 113
FOURTH—\$4,000, 2, 5½ f.
Buttevant
Busy Blues
118 Gold Money
118 Big Clown
Duke Hi
118 a-x Satyrus
Brisuet
118 Foxolater Brisuet
Single O.

a-W. Ziegler Jr. entry.
FIFTH—\$4,000, allow., 3, 6 f.
a-Knotty Paul 116 Full Brother
a-Count Nimble 113 xXThe Preem
116 xExpletive 101 Dark Royal 113 Super Jet 120 Bootlet xThe Trooper 108
a-Pin Oak Farm entry.
SIXTH—\$25,000 added, handicap,

117 xxTuscania 113 Rugged Odds

114 SEVENTH—\$4,000, allow., 4 up, 6 f. 98 Market Level 113 xMr. Turf 116 Fife and Drum 124 White Hart

xStella Aurata

108 One Hitter

111 Holandes

116 MONMOUTH PARK 119 1—Quick Imperial, N. Shuk, 7.40, 4., 3.; 116 Harlem Square, R. Bernhardt, 6.40, 4.60; Des 2—Three Crowns, N. Jemas, 27.20, 12.40, 6.; Magagabag, N. Shuk, 7.80, 4.60; Joli's 114 Choice, R. Bernhardt, 3.40.

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3—Delibertuity, C. O'Brien, 5.80, 4., 3.; Sheilas Time, N. Shuk, 6., 4.; Little Angel, J. Culmone, 3.40.

4—You'll Do. R. LeRlane 109 J. Culmones, 3-40.

4—You'll Do, R. LeBlanc, 4.40, 3., 2.50;

110 Book Match, N. Shuk, 4.80, 3.60; Top

News, L. Batcheller, 4.60. 5—c-King Commander, P. Smithwick,

c-Trojano-Cardy entry

108 Necktie, C. O'Brien, 3.80. 9-Platoon, R. L. Stevenson, 19.80, 8.40, 116 6.80; Dorienne, R. LeBlanc, 4., 3.20; Razz-119 berry, C. O'Brien, 7.20. WHEELING DOWNS WHEELING DOWNS

1—Sedgegood, H. Featherston, 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; Wisecracker, E. Van Hook, 4.60, 3.40; Big Rascal, W. Herman, 3.40.

2—Phantom Gold, G. Stidham, 36.20, 10.

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MONMOUTH PARK: 1—Blaireau, Boridan, Carlon, Carlon, Arm In Arm; 2—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Calence Miss, Rock Dozer, To Clarksboro, Calence Miss, Rock

Daisy paid \$118.60.

3-Noble Risk, D. Gorman, 8.10, 4.80, 4.20; Montrachet, C. McCreary, 5.80, 5.20;

a-Cook and Ackerman entry.

Sedgman defeated his 23-yearRos Clag. N. Wall, 10.30, 4.30; Equableu, old compatriot, Peter Cawthorn, P. Anderson, 2.80.
7—Blenreigh, B. Green, 8.40, 4.70, 2.90;
Jibe, W. Lester, 9.90, 4.20; a-Merman, P.

County is Edward T, Beall, 45, former assistant superintendent of personnel at the Amcelle plant.

McGregor defeated Britain's McLean, 2.60, a-Maloney entry.

8—Maloney entry.

8—Violinist, W. Lester, 7.40, 3.60, 2.90; knocked out Hans Huonder of Switzerland 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Switzerland 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Fighting Wise, A. Widman, 4.30.

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Position Of Treasury

Corn: Sep 761/6-1/4; Dec 761/2-5/6; Mar 77; May 763/6.

Rye: Sep 1.251/2; Dec 1.311/4; Mar 1.361/4.
Soybeans: Sep 2.581/4-58; Nov 2.50-493/4; Jan 2.523/4; Mar 2.541/2-3/4; May 2.551/2.
Lard: Sep 10.80; Oct 10.40; Nov 9.80; Dec 10.10; Jan 10.07; Mar 10.25.
Cash wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.001/2. Corn: None. Oats: No. 1 mixed 773/4; No. 1 heavy white 80; No. 1 white 78-79.
Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-60; feed 98-1.20.

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New York, July 31 (P)—Eggs 11.50, Havey B. SeVENTH—\$1.2 Havey B. Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 661/2, others large 64-651/2, mediums best 60, pullets 42, peewees 29.
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sows on sales.

Sheep 50; no sales, quotations nominally day by the widow and children of unchanged.

XAttention Mac 114 Phantol Tobacco Queen 111 Casein Scoreless 111 Freddig 115 Phantol Scoreless 111 Freddig 115 Phantol Scoreless 115 Phantol a man who died November 18, Scoreless 111 Freddie Baum 119 Ercee THIRD—\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f. xxRavioli 1952 from carbon monoxide poison-ing.

War Glance
Thumb Rock
Son Charlie

119 xNo Delay
111 Happy Lee
116 Gunter

> leged that Bohon died from the ef- Purse, 3 and up, fects of the gas fumes from a de- Scarlet Time fective gas hot water heater in the fective gas hot water heater heater

working condition. Plaintiffs in the suit, docketed 61/2 f. by J. Pat Nichols and Thomas N. Crysal Vi Dog Berry, attorneys, are Mrs. Mabel Gay Larkspur A. Canfield, the widow and mother of Bohon's four children, Catherine First Boston

The plantiffs are residing in Sita F Tucker County, W. Va. The house where the gas fumes Sheldon Ducret 119 Quick Mission overcame Bohon was located in the 500-block on North Centre

members of the "Gallon Club" marking them as regular donors under the Red Cross free blood program. The unit will be here Monday from noon until 6 p. m. at the Eagles Home on Mechanic Street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and county Red Cross officials vesterday stressing the need of the street and cross of the street and cross of the street and cross of the street and cro members of the "Gallon Club" cials yesterday stressing the need for blood. On Tuesday the unit Aussie Pros Score will be in Westernport at the home of Victory Post 155, American Le-

E. T. Beall Is Named

personnel at the Amcelle plant. His salary has been set at \$11,500. Nayr, who resigned April 16 to become public administration consult- of Holland.

Joined the Australians with a 7-5, Shy Girl, M. Sorrentino, 4.20, 3.20; Fashion of Holland.

when he brushed against a 4,000- James Raymond Brown, 7B 136 Independence Street. volt power line at the Gas and Jane Frazier Village, Elinor Alice Joseph Francis Smith, Mary Lou Electric Co. substation near here. Jean Gray, Mt. Savage.

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116 6—Flying Polly, C. Burr, 7.20, 3.40, 2.50; up, Bea Marony, K. Godkins, 3.20, 2.40; Miss Nimble, J. Stout, 3.20. Nimble, J. Stout, 3.20.

109 7—Jeeperscreeper, G. Moore, 8.80, 6.s.
104 3.60; Cotton Ginny, A. Tryon, 20.60, 10.1
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vin Junior Bohon.

Manager Of County New manager of Montgomery

Beall will succeed Irving G. McNayr, who resigned April 16 to become public administration consultant to the Colombian government at Bogota. Beall, selected from 79 applicants, has been city manager of Portsmouth, Ohio, since 1950. He will assume his new duties September 1. Prior to his Ohio post, he spent about 10 months as assistant to City Manager C. A. Harwell, Norfolk, Va. Beall is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he received an A.B. degree in 1929.

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FILICOTT CITY, Md., July 31

Joined the Australians with a 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Joop de Mos of Holland. 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Joop de Mos of Holland. 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Joop de Mos of Holland. 7-5, 8-1, 5-1, 8-1, 1-Chilly Finis, W. Davis, 23-80, 2, 6: Shy Girl, M. Sorrentino, 4.20, 3.20; Fashion Hit, H. Block, 5.80. 2-Quatre Pass, R. Kline, 32-40, 9-60, 5-80: Golden Grip, M. Sorrentino, 2.80, 2-40: Billies Gold, P. Grant, 7-60. Dally Pinis and Oliver Pass, Pass, R. Neille, Salo: Golden Dodie, F. Law, 5-20, 3., 2-80: Golden Dodie, F. Law, 5-20, 3

of the Treasury July 29:
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Yesterday's Scratches SARATOGA AT JAMAICA: 2—Sirpop; 4.40; Nozy Rozy, S. Chiapetta, 4.20, 2.60; 3—Valley King, Donfield; 5—La Fortuna, Hill Queen.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., July 31 Robert Lee Roach Sr., 5 New A-Richard Greisz, of Catonsville, Hampshire Avenue, Margaret Lil-Md., was electrocuted yesterday lian Schumaker, 429 Broadway.

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NEW YORK, July 31 (P—Today's close Air Redn 24% L O F G1 36° Alg Corp 33% Martin G1 133 the third straight advance. Leadership for the rise was first Alg Corp class—the railroads, motors, Allid Chem

to be the excellent earnings reports Am Phone 2893 being turned in by one corporation Am Smelt after another, in some cases rouch Att higher profits than had been Am Viscose WHITE FRAME CAPE COD anticipated.

The Associated Press average of Armco Stl mile south of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

First Floor: Entrance hall, large living 60 stocks gained 90 cents as comArmour Ashland room with fireplace, dining room, den with \$1.10 yesterday, and it At & with fireplace, large kitchen, pantry and stood at \$108.80 at the close Avoc lavatory; enclosed porch, rear; open porches at front and side. Second Floor: 3-bedrooms, bath, linen closet. Basement: excellent furnace, built-in-garge of the top of the ten most active. Beth St. excellent furnace, built-in-garage. Outdoor stocks was Delaware Power & Borg-Warn

Light up 1/4 at 241/4 with 17,019 Budd Co shares traded. It was followed by General Chrys It was followed by General Col Gas Col Carb Motors up % at 60%, Socoy-Col Carb sulated frame home. Practically new gas automatic heat. Plenty of storage space. Extra shower and toilet in basement. of California up 1/8 at 413/4, and Con Nat Gas

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West Virginia Paper & Pulp Int T & T Intst Dept gained 51/4 at 79 after the com- Isl Crk C gained 51/4 at 79 after the com- Isl Crk pany's finance committee recom- Kenn Cop ing, winter air conditioning, hot water tanks. Alfred Fairall, LaVale 4026-J. mended to the board of directors a four-for-one split of the common. **Position Of Treasury**

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May 1.39½-¾.

Soybeans: Sep 2.58¼-58; Nov 2.50-49¾;
Jan 2.52¾; Mar 2.54½-¾; May 2.55½.
Lard: Sep 10.80; Oct 10.40; Nov 9.80;
Dec 10.10; Jan 10.07; Mar 10.25.

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W NEW YORK, July 31 (P-Eggs 11,50, XJacks Joy Dec 10.10: Jan 10.07; Mar 10.25.

Cash wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.0014.

Corn: None. Oats: No. 1 mixed 7734;

No. 1 heavy white 80: No. 1 white 78-79.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-60; feed

Butter 594,799, steady, prices unchanged.

Weight are 64-65½, mediums best 60, Maid Of 1.30 and Of 1.30

Baltimore Livestock BALTIMORE, July 31 (P-(USDA): Cat. \$125,000 Damage **Baltimore Livestock**

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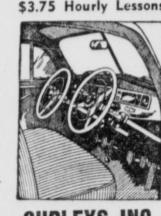
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CHARLES TOWN
By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
1—Conewago, High Bond, Buddy Acres
2—Wise Moka, Pomalee, Pennsylvania
3—Navy Ace, Uncle Byron, Joe's Joy
4—Bristol Joe, Mr. Mighty, Wee Major
5—Bee A. H. Duke Aumar, Make Sway
6—Charles, Eagle Speed, Skin Junior
7—Porzo, Gritty, Route Four
8—Disputanta, Meringue, Royal Jacope 8-Disputanta, Meringue, Royal Jacopo BEST BET - Charles.

SARATOGA AT JAMAICA By The Associated Press 1—Turf Pic, Singing Girl, Text 2—Longleat, To The Front, Indict 3-Snooksie, Islamaranda, Grecian Maid 4-Foxolater, First Watch, Duke Hi 5-Pasco, Informer, Full Brother 6—One Hitter, Combat Boots, La Fourche 7—Mr. Turf, Elias G., Nothirdchance 8—Efcee, Raffy, Ravioli BEST BET — Pasco.

MONMOUTH PARK By The Associated Press
1—Trinket Toes, The Dutchman, Bobby's Blenlin

5—Landseair, Roman Fair, War Age 6—Royal Bay Gem, Beachcomber, Better 7-Winther, Interplay, Pearl Diver 8-Baccala, Scotstown, Lucky Lady BEST BET — Landseair.

Charles Town Entries FIRST POST 2 PED claiming, 4 up, 61/2 f. 115 xStuart Little 110 xConewago 115 Mr. Nibs xBuddy Acres SECOND-\$1,200, claiming, 3, 7 Ocean Sun Acres 114 Bright Seas xHoos Little Marimba Juldee 104 109 112 Le Faune Hill Street THIRD-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 61/2 f. 115 Navy Ace 115 Peter Jo FOURTH—\$1,200, allowances, 3, 6 f. ricasse 112 Bristol Joe Fricasse xWee Major 112 Bellfounder 115 xBuckie's Pride 109 Hell Fire 115 Nancy Ellen K. allowances, 3 up, 41/2 110 Baked Indian

New York spot quotations: Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 66½, fancy heavyweights 66½, Royal Jacopo others large 64-65½, mediums best 60, Maid Of Hylo xMeringue 109 xNed Canron 111 Count Howard 116 Disputanta

116 Gritty

SEVENTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up

Wheeling Downs Entries FIRST POST 2:15 EDT FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f. ufton 119 xNote Carefully 114 Aohtra 114 Sweet Elise 114 119 Fancy Dream 119 xWitch's Gal 119 Sandman SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 xxNothirds

leged that Bohon died from the effects of the gas fumes from a defective gas hot water heater in the FIFTH-\$1,200, The Stars and Stripes

War Glance 119 xNo Delay Thumb Rock 111 Happy Lee

Feldstein as owner of the apartment house is being sued for not having the water heater in proper Bill's Best

of Bohon's four children, Catherine First Boston 111 xStar Crater 115 Long Green Marie Bohon, Martha Rosalie Bo- Little Less hon, Alma Nadine Bohon and MarThoard
NINTH—\$1,500, claiming. 4 and up.

Silta F. 108 Naval Base
Rocky Play 119 Cancanier
Sheldon Ducret 119 Quick Mission

x-5 lbs. AAC. Yesterday's Scratches

of the Red Cross blood mobile unit here.

CHARLES TOWN: 1—Conewago, Sir 6—Joe Cream, S. Chiapetta, 3.80, 3.20, 2.60; Manie H. Featherston, 6.20, 4.1 Short Hills, M. Manifold, 4.40, Moon Mate, Tugresa; 4—Busy Boy; 5—Silver Glow; 7—Miss Van. Assemblage, Don't Scold, Jayne G.; 8—Plain Joy, Pomalee, H., R. Westfali, 6.80, 2.60; Marie 2.40: Tri Step. G. Parker, 2.60, 2.80; Hi-

Street and county Red Cross officials yesterday stressing the need for blood. On Tuesday the unit Aussie Pros Score

Gregor reached the semifinals 5—Bundirab, H. Woodhouse, 11.10, 6.30, vound of the Slazenger Profession-7.40: Ecuador, C. Errico, 3.

former assistant superintendent of knocked out Hans Huonder of Jam Switzerland 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. His salary has been set at \$11,500. Pancho Segura of Ecuador, CHARLES TOWN Beall will succeed Irving G. Mc- joined the Australians with a 7-5,

6-3. 6-2. 6-4.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he received an A.B. ELLICOTT CITY, Md., July 31 Robert Lee Roach Sr., 5 New

Monmouth Park Entries FIRST POST 2:30 EST
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 3 up, 6
Some Traffic
Miss H. A. 120 Savior Sally
Grand Fox 108 The Dutchman
Minsi 113 Bilkajim
Bnai Brith 108 Trinket Toes
Bridge Club 108 Coorgangesett Some Traffic Miss H. A. Bnai Brith SECOND—\$4,000, maidens, 2, 6 f. a-We Wonder Night Baker Marshall 119 a-Busher's Beam Sandy's Chance

Randy's Chance 119 Nahrawan 119 Roz's Sun 119 Dark Patrol 119 a-Mrs. E. Contantin Jr.-E. Contantin Jr. entry.
THIRD—\$3,000, claiming, 2, 6 f.
Tuochdown
XSleipner
Ankara
Bold Myth
119 All In One

FOURTH-\$3,000, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m By The Associated Press
1—Trinket Toes, The Dutchman, Bobby's
Dream
2—Doctor Dick, We Wonder, Dark Patrol
3—Bold Myth, Touchdown, Ankara
4—Side Saddle, Screaming Mimi, Blenlin
5—Landseair, Roman Fair, War Age
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6—Rovel Bay Comp. Baykonybox, Bettern Strict S

118 xMain Bout 124 Roman Fair 119 a-Brazen Brat Sweet Vermouth 115 xRowdy a-High Ground Sta.-Mrs. S. M. Pistorio SIXTH-\$25,000, added, the Choice stakes,

3, 1% m. Landlocked Beachcomber 122 Fly Wheel 122 Better Goods 122 Isasmoothie Royal Bay Gem 126 Ram O'War Movie 114 Ride M Cowboy Skoal 114 SEVENTH-\$4,500, allow., 3, 6 f. Maximum Interplay 122 xWylam 122 Blue Law 122 Carrousel 117 Pearl Diver High Traffic

RBattle Ace 110 xScotstow Tunesmith 114 Peripose z-3, x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

EIGHTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up,

xBattle Ace

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114 Gary Leslie

113 xxThe Preem

116 xExpletive

Saratoga-At-Jamaica FIRST POST 1:15 PED FIRST—\$3,000, Optional claiming, 2, 51/2 laldar 122 Deep Diver 12 122 Saggs Notion 110 xxTornabuoni 110 xxTurf Pie 110 xxSinging Girl 112 xTurf Pie SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, 3 up, 6 f. xTo The Front 102 Indict Chief Paavo 106 Dawty Black Beauty 101 xSiege 124 | Chief Pavo | 100 David | Im | Black Beauty | 101 xSiege | 113 | 103 Longleat | 124 | 103 | THIRD—\$3,800, Optional claiming, 2, 5½ f SIXTH-\$2,500, allowances, 3 up, 1 1-16 m Royale Haste m. Red Pass 116 Grecian Maid FOURTH—\$4,000, 2, 5½ f.
Buttevant 118 Gold Money
Busy Blues 118 Big Clown 118 a-x Satyrus 118 Foxolater 118 a-x First Watch Duke Hi a-W. Ziegler Jr. entry. FIFTH—\$4,000, allow., 3, 6 f. Knotty Paul 116 Full Brothe

> 101 Dark Royal 113 Super Jet 120 Bootlet xThe Trooper 108 a-Pin Oak Farm entry. SIXTH-\$25,000 added, handicap, 3 and

a-Knotty Paul a-Count Nimble

| 114 | Bit O'Fate | 107 Combat Boots | 14 | La Fourche | 108 One Hitter | SEVENTH—\$4,000, allow., 4 up, 6 f. | | xStella Aurata 111 Holandes

a man who died November 18, THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 61/2 f. xxRavioli

Named defendant in the case is
Abraham Feldstein, 330 Avirett

Average 119 1—Quick Imperial, N. Shuk, 7.40, 4., 3; 116 Harlem Square, R. Bernhardt, 6.40, 4.60; 109 Scotch Bush, C. Burr, 5.60. ipes 2—Three Crowns, N. Jemas, 27.20, 12.40, 6.: Magagabag, N. Shuk, 7.80, 4.60; Joli's Choice, R. Bernhardt, 3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE — Quick Imperial and Strand One 112
SIXTH—\$2,000, Handicap, 3 and up, 6½ f.

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Miss Marlo 110 Gallant Junior 114
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SEVENTH 100

Sixth—\$2,000, Handicap, 3 and up, 6½ f.
Sheilas Time, N. Shuk, 6., 4.; Little Angel,
J. Culmone, 3.40.

4 You'll Do, R. LeBlane, 4.40, 3., 2.60;
Book Match, N. Shuk, 4.80, 3.60; Top
News, L. Batcheller, 4.60.

5—c-King Commander, P. Saith 112 Three Crowns paid \$168.60.

2.40: War Rhodes, C. Harr, 3 a-Sanford Stud Farm entry. Berry, attorneys, are Mrs. Mabel
A. Canfield, the widow and mother
of Behovie four children Catherine

1-16 m.

Vi Dog
111 xOkla Belle
109
16-Flying Polly, C. Burr, 7.20, 3.40, 2.60;
EIGHTH—\$1,200, claiming, 3 and up,
1-16 m.

Nimble, J. Stout, 3.20. 109 7—Jeeperscreeper, G. Moore, 8.80, 6., 104 3.60; Cotton Ginny, A. Tryon, 20.60, 10.1 119 Idio, C. O'Brien, 3.60.
5, 1 3—Silver Omar, R. LeBlanc, 7.80, 4.60, 3.20: Perfect Power, L. Batcheller, 4.20, 3.;
108 Necktie, C. O'Brien, 3.80.

2—Phantom Gold, G. Stidham, 36.20, 10., 4.40; Nozy Rozy, S. Chiapetta, 4.20, 2.60; Grand Boston, G. Parker, 2.80.

MONMOUTH PARK: 1—Blaireau, Boricua, Furry Friend; 2—Reply's Image, Clarksboro, Cadence Count, Arm In Arm; 3—Require, Dazzling Miss, Rock Dozer, To Occupy, S. Spleen, Knocks Twice, Babs 5.; Lill Perry, R. Westfall, 9.20, 5.; Dream Louis C. Griggs, 626 Brooksfield

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2—Kings Daisy, R. Dai pession, J. Wirchainski, 4.10.

DAILY DOUBLE — Hi-Rock and Kings Daisy paid \$118.60. 3-Noble Risk, D. Gorman, 8,10, 4.80, 4.20; Montrachet, C. McCreary, 5.80, 5.20;

> al Tennis Tournament today.
> Sedgman defeated his 23-yearold compatriot, Peter Cawthorn,
> 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
>
> Active Eduador, C. Erlands, S. A. C. School, S. C. Jibe, W. Lester, 9.90, 4.20; a-Merman, P.

> > 1-Chilly Finis, W. Davis, 23.80, 9., 6.; Shy Girl, M. Sorrentino, 4.20, 3.20; Fashion

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Avenue, owner of the apartment house in which Marvin Paul Bohon, 40, was overcome. It is allowed that Paul Bohon and that Paul Bohon are supported by the paul Bohon and the paul Bohon are supported by the paul Bohon are su

1952 from carbon monoxide poison-

Plaintiffs in the suit, docketed 61/2 f. by J. Pat Nichols and Thomas N. Crysal Vi Dog Berry, attorneys, are Mrs. Mabel Gay Larksp

apartment.

working condition.

vin Junior Bohon. The plantiffs are residing in Bleary Bob Rocky Play Tucker County, W. Va. The house where the gas fumes overcame Bohon was located in the 500-block on North Centre

Griggs Is Member Of "Gallon Club" men who contributed their eighth Option; 9-Sand Run, Repudiate. pint of blood during the July visit CHARLES TOWN: 1-Conewago, Sir

members of the "Gallon Club"

will be in Westernport at the home of Victory Post 155, American Legion. SCARBOROUGH, England, July Woodfellow, B. Green, 11.50. 30 (A) — Australians Frank Sedgman, Dinny Pails and Ken Mc Scarborough, England, July Woodfellow, B. Green, 11.50. 4-Flying Mane, H. Woodhouse, 10.80, 5.40, 3.40; Mighty Son, W. Boland, 7., 3.60; Striker Pilot, H. Moreno, 3.10. will be in Westernport at the home E. T. Beall Is Named

Manager Of County

New manager of Montgomery

Beall will succeed Irving G. McNayr, who resigned April 16 to become public administration consultant to the Colombian government at Bogota. Beall, selected from 79 applicants, has been city manager of Portsmouth, Ohio, since 1950. He will assume his new duties September 1. Prior to his Ohio post, he spent about 10 months as assistant to City Manager C. A. Harwell, Norfolk, Va. Beall is a graduate of Lohne Honkins University. Baltis

personnel at the Amcelle plant.

Worker Electrocuted

P-Richard Greisz, of Catonsville, Hampshire Avenue, Margaret Lil- Donald Elwood Crabtree, Old-Electric Co. substation near here. Jean Gray, Mt. Savage.

Beverly Lee Burke, Paw Paw.

John William Keller, Piedmont,
Shirley May Frazier, Cumberland.
Bruce Phillips, Ridgeley, Irma
Schade, 64 Green Street.
Edgar Joseph Footen, Eleanor
Lorraine Dunk, Westernport.

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6-Fireagain, V. Bracciale, 34.80, 10.40,
7.40; Happy At Last, S. Palumbo, 3.60,
3.80; Never Better, H. Block, 5.60.
7—Gay Liberty, V. Bracciale, 5.40, 2.40,
2.80; Becky's Pedro, H. Block, 7.80, 4.80;
All-Right, R. Bell, 3.
8—Florida Flash, F. Kratz, 19. 11.20,
5.80; Malzinia, J. Hutcheon, 9., 5.60; B.
B. Mint, E. Gray, 6.26.

Md., was electrocuted yesterday lian Schumaker, 429 Broadway. town, Grace Catherine Van Meter, when he brushed against a 4,000- James Raymond Brown, 7B 136 Independence Street. volt power line at the Gas and Jane Frazier Village, Elinor Alice Joseph Francis Smith, Mary Lou

EIGHTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m.

a-Weckwerth entry.

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113 9-Platoon, R. L. Stevenson, 19.80, 8.40, 116 6.80; Dorienne, R. LeBlanc, 4., 3.20; Razz-119 berry, C. O'Brien, 7.20. WHEELING DOWNS 1—Sedgegood, H. Featherston, 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; Wisecracker, E. Van Hook, 4.60, 3.40; Big Rascal, W. Herman, 3.40. 2—Phantom Gold, G. Stidham, 36.20, 10.

Jam Session, E. Rodriguez, 3.20, 2.70; Fighting Wise, A. Widman, 4.30.

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SRC Gives Top Listing To Route 135 Project

Kimble Is Promised Early Action On McCoole-Westernport Road

Senate Minority Leader Robert B. Kimble has received confirmation from Russell H. McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission, that improvements to the McCoole-Westernport highway will receive top priority in SRC plans for the expansion of Allegany

County's secondary road system. Senator Kimble was notified of Six Units Win the decision following a meeting Tuesday night of the State Roads **Parade Awards** At this meeting, the SRC offi-

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eign Wars, Cumberland, \$30 for

cials reviewed the entire construction and reconstruction program for Allegany County which is included in the 12-year plan.

Gets Top Priority

In connection with Allegany County's secondary road system, it was agreed that the road to receive top priority would be Route 135, between Westernport and Mcand bugle corps and marching or- Coole, McCain said. Twenty-one fire companies, drum

SRC officials pointed out that ganizations took part in the Ridgeley Homecoming Parade sponsored this 4.84 mile section of highway last night by Knobley Mountain carries a daily traffic in excess of 3.000 cars, is only 18 feet wide and contains some curves which should

Romney Fire Company, \$35 for The program, McCain said, calls organization, represented by five for the modifying of these curves, widening the highway to 24 feet Editor Talks or more men, which traveled the and complete resurfacing. Drum and Bugle Corps of Henry

Route 51 Work Set

McCain added that it will be Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Commecessary that improvements and modifications be made to Route

Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company, \$25 for best appearing fire 220, from the Cumberland city line company with 16 or more members to the Amcelle plant.

The Ridgeleyettes, with 38 girl gany County and will receive early eau members at the Baltimore baton-twirlers, some as young as consideration.

But top priority in the county's tion with most members in the line primary road system, he said, Farm Bureau News is not only to ned by the Lions Club at Fairgo Frostburg Swimming Pool. 2 years old, \$20 for the organiza-Ridgeley Girl Scouts, \$15 for the ments to Route 51, as indicated tions activities but also to present

SRC officials pointed out that at Parade marshal was Gilbert a meeting here, it was mutually Brant, and Judges were Mayor agreed by representatives present, given to the Route 51 project.

The week-long annual homecoming will wind up tonight with a Asks Early Action dance at the Legion Home. Con- Senator Kimble said yesterday

cessions and rides for children, he will suggest to McCain that SRC which have been operating all survey crews begin working on the Agriculture Benson has asked the Harry I. Stegmaier, post; Glenn week, will be open tonight. Pro- Westernport-McCoole road project American Farm Bureau to make K. Davis, police. week, will be open tonight. Prowesternport-inccode road project
ceeds will go to the Legion's child
immediately, so bids can be let
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welfare fund.

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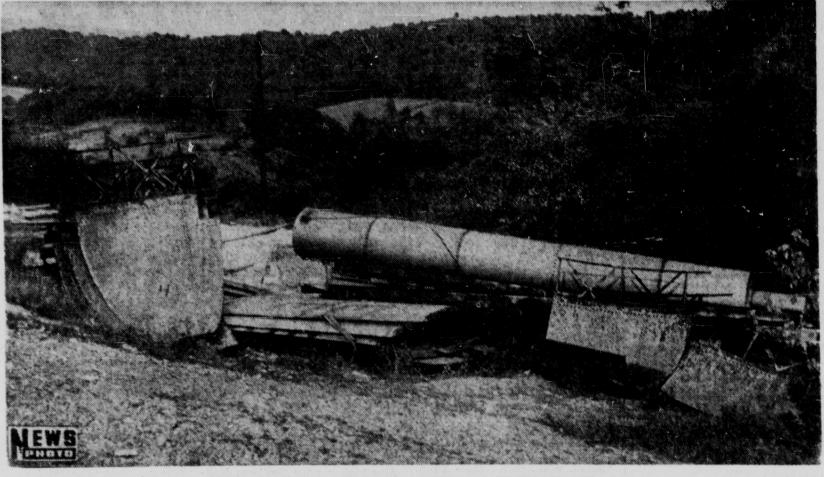
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4-H Boys Plan **Exhibits For Annual Fair**

An elaborate exhibit of educa- member. tional booths on Improved Prac- The files of the Federal agency tices by 4-H Boys Clubs is being in Baltimore will be moved to the Cumberland Fair August 24 to 29. to be used in cases brought before planned during the 36th annual city commission offices tomorrow

The booth must relate to an the city body. improved farm practice in some Only housing accommodations phase of agriculture either in the home or on the farm home or on the farm. Examples include weed control, missioners.

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Church School

The Junior Department of Centre Street Methodist Church School Doub Is Approved is planning a family picnic. It will be held Tuesday in Grove 4, Con-stitution Park at 5:30 o'clock. By Senate Group

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Weather

warmer ranges again yesterday, but the heat was tempered by cool park officials made a tentative rebreezes which followed in the wake The official high was 87, the low, 67, and humidity at 6 p. m. was 46 per cent. Rainfall totalled .31 its report. of an inch. Today is expected to be sunny and warm, with highest temperatures in the middle or City Faces Boost

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To Continue For Postmaster In Baltimore Of Mt. Savage

World War II Vet Served In Pacific

istered to two of the three mem- master in that community was bers of the Baltimore Rent Control sent yesterday to the U. S. Senate by President Eisenhower. Allegany County and Hagerstown Thomas Stephens has been act-

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The Hagerstown City Council has the examination for the position been under fire from AFL and sometime ago. He has been rural CIO groups since it voted several carrier out of Mt. Savage for alweeks ago against continuing con- most seven years. trols. The council, in voting down A veteran of World War II, he

the proposal, said it will impose served with the U. S. Army for controls if landlords hike prices about three years and saw service in Okinawa and Korea. He gradu-Controls have been dead in Alle- ated from Mt. Savage High School gany County for several years and in 1939, attended Frostburg State the Mayor and Council of Cumber- Teachers College for a year and land, the county seat, have chosen later went to work at the Amcelle to let the controls die there tonight plant prior to being drafted. Following his discharge he at

Baltimore County was included tended the Morgan Vocational in the enabling legislation passed School in Ridgeley and for about by the House of Delegates, but three years taught watchmaking was not in a similar bill passed by and machine mathematics.

He is married to the former Miss This unusual legislative act has Margaret Holsinger of Mt. Savled to a landlords suit in Baltimore age. A member of the Methodist challenging the validity of the act. Church in that community, he is The Baltimore commission mem- financial secretary of the church bers sworn in today are John A. and a Sunday School teacher. His Dewicki, chairman, and Albert A. other interests include the Little Levin. Under the ordinance, a League Baseball League of Mt. Republican must be the third Savage where he helps manage one of the teams.

By Committee

The City Park Board will meet next week to recommend a budget for the operation of Constitution Park for the coming year. Plans were made yesterday

total of July 1952 by 21, Joseph H. several city officials to check the back to the board next week.

issued in the same period during intendent of the city's filter plant, Official note that exhibits should 1952. Last month 313 licenses were and Robert R. Golden, park super-

the filter system at the park pool point to the fact June is the month maintenance and construction of Judging of the booth exhibits will for brides since this year 350 li- roads in the park and providing

Marriage licenses were issued on the filters, including the clean-Pennsylvania, West Virginia, material.

Rhode Island, Ohio, Maine, Illi- At the suggestion of Mrs. Luciie nois, New Jersey, New York, Flor- W. Roeder, commissioner of streets ida, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, and public property, Hitchcock will

South Dakota, Alabama, Virginia, be asked to prepare an estimate of Kentucky, Indiana and Maryland. the cost of the filter repairs. The committee will also check on the possibility of repairing the

present workshop and making it suitable for use during winter months, and an alternate suggestion to build a concrete block struc-George Cochran Doub, Baltimore ture for that purpose.

complished each day by the park He succeeds Bernard J. Flynn, crew and to present monthly re-

> During the past year, \$20,850.21 was spent for the park. This ex-

ceeded the \$19,600 budget, due to a number of factors, including the The thermometer got up into the necessity of re-caulking the pool. During yesterday's meeting, the view of a proposed budget submit-

> No action will be taken on the items until the committee presents

In Pension Costs

City contributions to the state pension system will increase about \$13,000 this year, Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, reported yester-

about August 24.

Johnson Heights Playground

City Skit Night contest sponsored took part in the contest. Amphitheater.

North End was third with "Beauty "Adopting the Baby."

Parlor Confessions." The drama critics - judges - the performances.

carried off top honors in the Intro- A. Hosack and Herbert D. Lehr. Ten of the city's 16 playgrounds by the City Recreation Department East Side presented "Simple "Dragnet," West Side, "Teaching

"Push-Button Tuning." Virginia Avenue presented "The Pine Avenue took second place Crucial Moment," Carver, "Telewith "A la Eugene O'Neill," and phone Booth," and Mount Royal,

A crowd estimated at 500 saw

Young Thespians Win Contest Johnson Heights Playground's Skit Night players are shown above

after they walked off with first prize in the contest last night at Constitution Park. They are (first row, left to right) Susan Long, Beverly Brown, Gregg Christopher, Kathy Humbertson, Ellen Wilson and Frances Berry; (second row), Jacquelyn Reuschel,

Ellenbeth Dunlap, Joan Roland, Pamela Davis, Carol Griggs, Carolyn Callis, and Leroy Reuschel; (third row), June Dean, Leland Otto, Susan Knieriem, Linda Hanafin, Lois Berry, Earlene Humbertson, Janet McGregor, Virginia Roland and Barbara Ringler. Ten playgrounds entered the contest.

Views Exhibit

sioner of streets and public prop- the 1953-54 budget.

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At Homecoming

Ridgeley Observance

To Wind Up Tonight

Post 136, American Legion.

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at midnight.

SRC Gives Top Listing To Route 135 Project

Kimble Is Promised Early Action On McCoole-Westernport Road

Senate Minority Leader Robert B. Kimble has received confirmation from Russell H. McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission, that improvements to the McCoole-Westernport highway will receive top priority in SRC plans for the expansion of Allegany ◆County's secondary road system.

Senator Kimble was notified of Six Units Win the decision following a meeting Tuesday night of the State Roads **Parade Awards** At this meeting, the SRC offi-

cials reviewed the entire construction and reconstruction program for Allegany County which is included in the 12-year plan.

In connection with Allegany

Gets Top Priority

County's secondary road system, it was agreed that the road to receive top priority would be Route 135, between Westernport and Mc-Twenty-one fire companies, drum and bugle corps and marching or- Coole, McCain said. ganizations took part in the Ridge- SRC officials pointed out that

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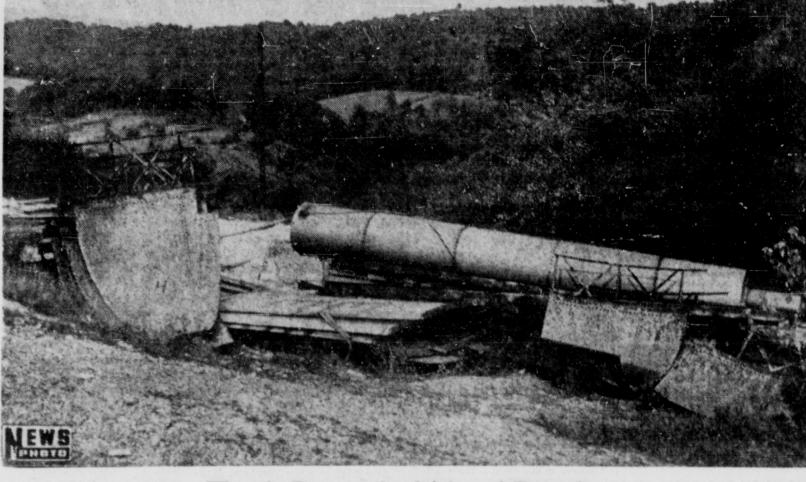
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APs To Pick Up

gates Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., will act as chairmen for his par-Charles M. See and Lester Reed ticular section of the county. From numerous classes for children. The Mass., are in County Jail. They First prize will be \$25; the Marriage licenses were issued on the filters, including the clean-

that the escapees had been recap-

C. McDonald, 35 Narrows Park.

An elaborate exhibit of educa- member. tional booths on Improved Prac- The files of the Federal agency tices by 4-H Boys Clubs is being in Baltimore will be moved to the planned during the 36th annual city commission offices tomorrow Cumberland Fair August 24 to 29. to be used in cases brought before Needs Of Park

home or on the farm.

care of electric equipment, etc Also included will be improved Marriage Licenses

William D. Bidinger, J. G. Ma- including the county continuous and operation to open tices in labor saving methods will be on display as well as improved be on display as well as improved the number of marriage licenses.

Associated Women. Francis Gray, Edgar D. Vandegrift, Grounds; his windpipe and permit him to be on display as well as improved the number of marriage licenses. The number of marriage licenses afternoon, at a meeting in the provider of the number of marriage licenses. breathe through a tube in his practices in crops, livestock and issued last month surpassed the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves, for important problems the Farm Bur- ribbons: Karl W. Bachman, dis- caused a partial paralysis to set in Another phase will be improved Boden, Clerk of the Court, an- major needs of the park and report

farm and home practices in labor nounced yesterday. saving methods and in saving But the total of licenses issued The survey will be made by C. property and human life through during the first seven months of R. Nuzum, city engineer, chairsafety practices and fire preven- this year did not quite reach those man; George M. Hitchcock, super-

be natural, using soil, sod or grass, issued as compared to a total of inten the Legion post, last night commended Cumberland's Auxiliary ping up the Route 135 work came in local planning groups, which layout. Co-chairman of the show ed to come here today to pick up the Route 135 work came in local planning groups, which layout. Co-chairman of the show two fugitives from a stocked at the layout of the show two fugitives from a stocked at the layout. two fugitives from a stockade at the use of minature livestock, farm ceived licenses while 1,722 receiv- will be the cost of reconditioning

> Both men, booked as James C. be based upon the way in which censes were issued, the highest facilities for a workshop Parsons of Cumberland and the 4-H Club presents the conserva- number for the seven months per-

Church School

is planning a family picnic. It will be held Tuesday in Grove 4, Constitution Park at 5,20 and 10 Park at

line on Auburn Avenue this week. for the District of Maryland.

4-H Boys Plan **Exhibits For Annual Fair**

The booth must relate to an the city body. improved farm practice in some Only housing accommodations phase of agriculture either in the under federal control at midnight

balanced rations, culling chickens,

The Junior Department of Centre Street Methodist Church School

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, material Rhode Island, Ohio, Maine, Illi- At the suggestion of Mrs. Lucie

can be governed by the city com

By Senate Group

attorney and native of here, Thurs- Wants Daily Reports

would confirm the nomination of the cost of a map of the park and Doub yesterday. Flynn, a Demo- for signs giving simple rules for crat, has held the post since 1934. the use of the recreation area.

46 per cent. Rainfall totalled .31 its report. of an inch. Today is expected to be sunny and warm, with highest temperatures in the middle or City Faces Boost

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

Views Exhibit

oner of streets and public prop- the 1953-54 budget. erty, viewed an exhibition of street This will mean about two cents equipment in Pittsburgh recently. on the tax rate, based on assess-The machinery included a vacuum ments of \$71,500,000 which will be type street sweeper and a five-ton used when the city tax levy is set

World War II Vet Served In Pacific

The nomination of Louis E. The oath of office was admin- Haus, 32, of Mt. Savage for postistered to two of the three mem- master in that community was bers of the Baltimore Rent Control sent yesterday to the U. S. Senate by President Eisenhower.

Allegany County and Hagerstown Thomas Stephens has been act have not set up local control ing postmaster in Mt. Savage since machinery under the enabling act the retirement of C. W. Carney passed by the last General Assem- about a year ago

Haus and about 12 others took The Hagerstown City Council has the examination for the position been under fire from AFL and sometime ago. He has been rural CIO groups since it voted several carrier out of Mt. Savage for alweeks ago against continuing con- most seven years

trols. The council, in voting down A veteran of World War II, he the proposal, said it will impose served with the U.S. Army for controls if landlords hike prices about three years and saw service in Okinawa and Korea. He gradu Controls have been dead in Alle- ated from Mt. Savage High School gany County for several years and in 1939, attended Frostburg State the Mayor and Council of Cumber- Teachers College for a year and land, the county seat, have chosen later went to work at the Amcelle to let the controls die there tonight plant prior to being drafted.

Following his discharge he at-Baltimore County was included tended the Morgan Vocational in the enabling legislation passed School in Ridgeley and for about by the House of Delegates, but three years taught watchmaking was not in a similar bill passed by and machine mathematics.

This unusual legislative act has Margaret Holsinger of Mt. Savled to a landlords suit in Baltimore age. A member of the Methodist challenging the validity of the act. Church in that community, he is The Baltimore commission mem- financial secretary of the church bers sworn in today are John A. and a Sunday School teacher. His Dewicki, chairman, and Albert A. other interests include the Little Levin. Under the ordinance, a League Baseball League of Mt. Republican must be the third Savage where he helps manage

The City Park Board will meet next week to recommend a budget for the operation of Constitution

total of July 1952 by 21, Joseph H. several city officials to check the

issued in the same period during intendent of the city's filter plant, Official note that exhibits should 1952. Last month 313 licenses were and Robert R. Golden, park super-

point to the fact June is the month maintenance and construction of Judging of the booth exhibits will for brides since this year 350 li- roads in the park and providing

nois, New Jersey, New York, Flor- W. Roeder, commissioner of streets ida, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, and public property, Hitchcock will South Dakota, Alabama, Virginia, be asked to prepare an estimate of Kentucky, Indiana and Maryland. the cost of the filter repairs.

present workshop and making it

He succeeds Bernard J. Flynn, crew and to present monthly re-

During the past year, \$20,850.21

In Pension Costs

City contributions to the state pension system will increase about \$13,000 this year, Arthur B. Gib-

Last year, the city provided about \$51,000 as its contribution toward employe pensions and will

Johnson Heights Playground Wins Skit Night Contest

Johnson Heights Playground were Mrs. Lenore Resser, James carried off top honors in the Intro- A. Hosack and Herbert D. Lehr. last night at Constitution Park Song by Sad Sacks," Gephart did

22 children from the playground, "Push-Button Tuning." was titled "Mellerdrama." Pine Avenue took second place Crucial Moment." Carver.

Carolyn Callis, and Leroy Reuschel; (third row), June Dean, with "A la Eugene O'Neill," and phone Booth," and Mount Royal, Leland Otto, Susan Knieriem, Linda Hanafin, Lois Berry, Earlene North End was third with "Beauty "Adopting the Baby."

The drama critics - judges - the performances.

by the City Recreation Department | East Side presented "Simple

Virginia Avenue presented "The

"Dragnet," West Side, "Teaching The winning skit, presented by Them to Drive," Columbia Street,

A crowd estimated at 500 saw

Humbertson, Janet McGregor, Virginia Roland and Barbara Parlor Confessions." for a minimum of one full year There is no admission charge. Wilson and Frances Berry; (second row), Jacquelyn Reuschel, Ringler. Ten playgrounds entered the contest.

Young Thespians Win Contest

Johnson Heights Playground's Skit Night players are shown above | Ellenbeth Dunlap, Joan Roland, Pamela Davis, Carol Griggs,